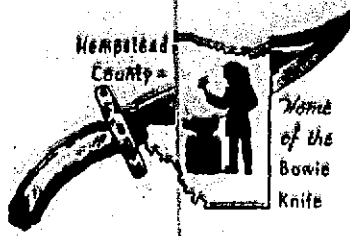


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Hope



Star

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of
This Page

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Gunman Shoots, Kills Prescott Officer

PHESCOTT, Ark. (AP)—A city police officer was shot to death at the Prescott jail last night. Police Chief C. G. Johnson said officer Ed Verden, about 32, apparently had been overpowered by a prisoner, who shot the policeman with the officer's own gun. Johnson said the prisoner probably was someone Verden had arrested shortly before the shooting. The chief said that as far as he knew there had been no prisoners in the jail earlier. Verden's gun and his body were missing when his body was discovered about 11 p.m. Johnson said authorities in several states were looking for an automobile reported near the jail last night, but that the search was hampered by lack of a license number.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Prescott policeman was shot to death in the city jail last night to bring Arkansas' violent death toll to 18 for the week ending last midnight.

There were four shooting deaths altogether, two others during the week end. Eleven persons died in traffic, one in a plane crash, one in an industrial accident and one in a fall.

The body of officer Ed Verden, about 32, was found in the Prescott jail about 11 p.m. Police Chief C. G. Johnson said Verden apparently had been overpowered by a prisoner who shot the policeman with his own gun. Johnson said the prisoner probably was someone Verden had arrested shortly before the shooting.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., Monday, High 83, Low 60; Total weekend precipitation, 3.14 inches; Total 1958 precipitation through August, 41.81 inches; during the same period a year ago, 48.65 inches.

Extended forecast for the period Sept. 22-27:
Arkansas: Temperatures near normal. Normal minima 58 to 72. Normal maxima 80 to 87. Cooling trend later part of week. Precipitation generally heavy in showers and thundershowers most of the week.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers west portion Tuesday, no important temperature changes.

ARK REGIONAL FORECAST
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central, north and southeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and little change in temperature. High this afternoon mid 80s central and southeast, low to mid 60s north and west; low tonight mid 60s central and southeast, low to mid 60s north and west.
Northwest and southwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered showers. High this afternoon low to mid 80s northwest, mid to high 80s southwest; low tonight low to mid 60s northwest, mid 60s southwest.

LOUISIANA: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with scattered thundershowers, mainly in south portions.

151 WY	22
Albany, cloudy	61 69 93
Albuquerque, cloudy	66 80 93
Albany, clear	70 77 93
Bismarck, clear	60 65 82
Boston, rain	64 61 87
Buffalo, clear	71 64 87
Chicago, clear	71 64 87
Cleveland, cloudy	72 60 80
Denver, clear	75 50 80
Des Moines, cloudy	70 52 80
Detroit, clear	75 50 80
Fort Worth, cloudy	65 73 80
Helena, cloudy	75 49 80
Indianapolis, clear	74 63 80
Kansas City, cloudy	76 65 80
Los Angeles, cloudy	84 82 93
Louisville, cloudy	72 62 80
Memphis, cloudy	77 62 80
Minneapolis, clear	80 60 80
Milwaukee, clear	74 63 80
Miss. St. Paul, clear	65 58 80
New Orleans, rain	85 75 127
New York, clear	83 62 87
Oakland, clear	74 60 80
Omaha, cloudy	74 60 80
Philadelphia, clear	63 53 80
Phoenix, clear	100 79 100
Pittsburgh, clear	68 60 80
Portland, Me., rain	62 53 80
Portland, Ore., cloudy	67 47 80
Rapid City, clear	85 50 80
Richmond, clear	70 53 80
St. Louis, clear	70 54 80
Salt Lake City, cloudy	64 62 80
San Diego, cloudy	74 60 80
San Francisco, clear	86 57 80
Seattle, cloudy	62 64 80
Tampa, cloudy	91 77 80
Washington, clear	70 65 80

Annual 3rd Dist. Stock Show Gets Started Today



— Hope Star Engraving

Tractor Experts
Hope, F. F. A. member Carroll Rowe took first place in the tractor driving contest at the Four States Fair in Texarkana Saturday. He previously has won the Hempstead contest.

Denver, Dickinson, also of the Hope FFA chapter, turned in a creditable performance that was good for 5th place in the contest which had 18 other contestants from the four states area. Carroll received a trophy and Denver, a ribbon.



— Hope Star Engraving

SWEETHEART of the Hope Chapter Future Farmers of America is Miss Nancy Frazier, Hope High Senior who is a FFA member and plays in the school band. She will represent Hope FFA in the Youth Talent program tonight at the Third District Livestock show in the Coliseum.

Two Accidents Leave Five Persons Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Marquis of near Fulton were injured about 7:30 last night when their car stalled on the railroad track at McNab and was hit by a Frisco freight train.

Mrs. Marquis suffered a back injury, cuts and bruises. Mr. Marquis sustained cuts and bruises. The auto was demolished. The couple was brought to a local hospital by an Oakcrest ambulance.

Friday night below Bradley three Hope persons were painfully injured in an accident. Mrs. Odette Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans suffered cuts and bruises when their car overturned. Details of the accident could not be learned, but two trucks were reportedly involved.

Mrs. Johnson suffered severe head injuries and possible shoulder fracture as well as cuts and bruises. Mrs. Evans suffered bruises and cuts. Mr. Evans although he sustained cuts and bruises, was not hospitalized. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Evans were reported doing as well as could be expected in a local hospital.

Train Wreck Leaves Two Dead, 18 Hurt

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP)—Two trainmen were killed and at least 18 persons were reported injured in a daylight collision of two Colorado & Southern Railway trains today.
A passenger train, south bound from Billings, Mont., to Denver, and a northbound freight loaded with coal, collided head-on just south of the town. The freight train was about 12 miles northwest of Denver.
Railroad headquarters said the passenger train was led by John J. Loughry of Denver.
Three trainmen on the freight train were hurt and about 15 passengers were reported injured. C & S officials said they could give no explanation for the wreck, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m.

Sherman Adams Expected to Resign Tonight

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH and ED CREECH
NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Sherman Adams goes on nationwide television and radio tonight for a talk bearing all the advance earmarks of a farewell resignation address.

Adams decision to speak to the nation, approved by President Eisenhower, was announced at the summer White House after the chief presidential aide held a dramatic surprise conference with the President.

There have been reports from Washington the last two weeks—ever since the Republicans took a trouncing in the Maine elections—that Adams was through.

Reports circulated that Adams was bowing to Republican clamor and had resigned, but neither Adams himself nor James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, would say.

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Sherman Adams had a dramatic surprise conference with President Eisenhower today but the chief presidential aide refused to say immediately whether he had resigned. Reports circulated he had.

Unsmiling, Adams turned on his heel and walked away from newsmen when they spotted him in a corridor of the summer White House and asked whether he had quit.

Some Republican candidates and party leaders have been demanding that Eisenhower get rid of Adams because of his relations with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Adams arrived unannounced from Washington by plane and helicopter at 8 a.m.

Indications were he spent about an hour with the President. He may have seen Eisenhower, again later.

Earlier on his arrival, Adams replied tersely "I have no statement to make" when a reporter asked if he was about to quit.

India Leads in Battle to Seat China

By MAX HARELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India and six other Asian-African nations formally called on the U.N. General Assembly today to reverse a decision of the powerful Steering Committee and to consider the seating of Red China now.

The 21-nation Steering Committee voted 12 to 7 last Friday in favor of a U.S. proposal to defer action on the Chinese representation question for at least a year.

Debate on the Chinese problem was held up temporarily.

Mixed Dates Revealed at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Two white girls and their Negro boy friends were in jail here today after the girls admitted repeated illicit relations with the men.

Deputy Prosecutor Robert Ridgeway said the girls had been charged with disorderly conduct and the men with several counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Hearings on the charges are scheduled in the municipal court Wednesday.

Mrs. Iva Hardis, Garland County probation officer, said one of the girls, 20, was "pretty, refined and from a Christian family here."

Mrs. Harris said the girl was a high school graduate and employed as a cashier at a firm where the two Negroes worked.

The other girl, the probation officer said, was 17 and lived outside the city limits.

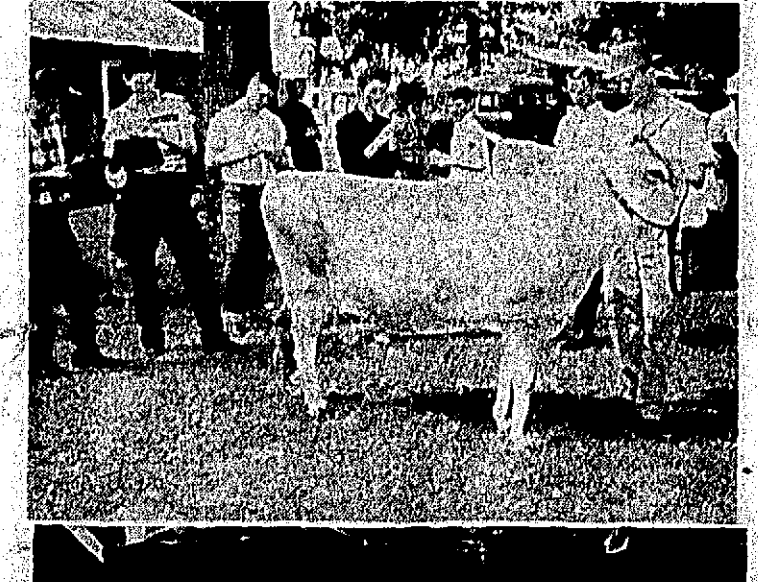
The two couples were arrested last night when a police patrol car team noticed several Negro boys peering into a basement window.

The patrolmen stepped and found the older white girl and her Negro date in the basement. From the younger girl and her 22-year-old Negro escort were enroute to the white girl's home.

Mrs. Harris said the older girl told her she began "dating" the Negro man about three months ago. And said the younger girl started going with the other Negro about the same time.

The probation officer described both girls as "delinquent" and said they claimed they were in love with the Negroes and planned to run away with them to Chicago to be married.

Scenes From Annual Stock Show



COTTON CANDY is a "fair" attraction and these young folks started early today at Fair park where the Third District Livestock show got underway. Left to right: Beck, Willis, Penny and Cosette Burke, Toni Burke and Mary Alice Mosley.

Second Photo GENERAL judging in 4-H Club beef and swine contest was held this morning. Eleven counties are represented in the contest with 35 entries.

Third Photo JUDGING was also underway in the dairy division, 4-H Club, with six counties bringing 38 entries.

Bottom PHOTO Judging had representatives from five counties and 20 entries. The above scene shows an egg grading machine from the Corn Belt Hatchery which will operate daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff
The Hope Bobcats had some very anxious moments in edging Da Queen Friday night to stay in the unbeaten ranks. Center Roy Rowe apparently played the game over and over again during the weekend. . . . anyway a local doctor presiding over a cash over Howe's eye which required two stitches. . . . seems Roy dreamed was tackling DeQueen's Killian again Saturday night. . . . he dived out of bed and hit the bedpost, cutting a small gash over his eye.
Jim James and Ray Turner of the Trading Post are in Fort Worth, Texas to attend a dealer preview of the 1959 Rambler. . . . some 8,000 dealers and salesmen will attend the meeting. . . . the Rambler will go on display on October 8.
Pat McGill, Hendrix College student from Hope, has been elected to Cardinal Key national honor society for women. . . . a junior English major. Pat is active in many campus organizations. . . . she is a member of the Senate Publications Committee, editorial board of Polypara, member of Alpha Tau and has appeared on the Dean's list. . . . recently she was elected to the Booster Club, a leadership organization and musical.

8 Negro Students Return to School at Van Buren High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight Negroes returned to classes in Van Buren (Ark.) High School Monday with only mild demonstrations from white students who had threatened to walk out. Four other Negroes returned to classes at the nearby Junior high school without incident.

The Negroes had stayed away from school since Sept. 5 when white students gathered in front of the high school and threatened to remove them by force if they did not leave voluntarily.

The new integration effort came after U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith assured Negroes and the school board they could ask his help if any trouble threatened.

Some white boys who had threatened to boycott classes Monday if the Negroes entered, joined other students in the building when the bell rang.

In Little Rock, where the high schools were closed to prevent integration, pupils stilled lessons on television. Some Virginia towns where schools were closed considered setting up temporary facilities.

By RICHARD DAW
VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP)—Eight Negroes returned to integration-troubled Van Buren High School today amid threats of a white student walkout that never materialized.

There were only mild demonstrations as the Negro students began arriving singly and in groups about 15 minutes before classes started.

At the nearby junior high school four of the five Negro students enrolled returned to class without incident.

They returned despite J. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller's refusal Friday to order the school board to enforce its one-year-old plan for integration. Miller said he felt the Negroes, who withdrew from school in face of a boycott by about 50 white students, could return without a court order.

The Fort Smith jurist, however, assured both the Negroes and the school board that they could seek his help if further obstacles to integration arose.

A group of white boys gathered this morning on a corner across from the school and threatened to stay out of class if the Negroes entered today. But they joined the rest of the student body inside the school building when the bell rang.

One white student leaned from a second story window and shouted "Nigger" as two Negro boys and a girl walked in a side entrance to the school. His shout and a few harsh looks from the other white students were the only outward demonstrations in sharp contrast to the walkout two weeks ago.

Then, white boys and girls
Continued on Page Two

Student in Protest to Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A parade of students protesting "any integration of Central High School" broke up today after an automobile in the procession struck and injured a pedestrian.

The unidentified white man was taken to a hospital. His injuries were not immediately determined. Until the accident approximately 150 students in 35 automobiles rode in a caravan through downtown Little Rock.

The cars were decorated with streamers and signs, some reading: "We are against integration," "Keep Our Country Democratic," "We like Governor Faubus," and "Don't Let Us Down—Vote against Integration."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the four high schools here after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that integration must continue at Central High School. A special school district election on integration versus segregation will be held Saturday.

Bill Schooley of Hope was named chairman of the group's rush list.

At Henderson State College Kap-psi Sigma Kappa welcomed back two members after an absence. . . . they are Rex Easter and Bill Wray. . . . also at Henderson three Epsilon Chapter members installed. . . . James chapter at Little Rock University this summer. . . . one of the trio was Bill Thomason of Hope. . . . Bill Schooley of Hope was named chairman of the group's rush list.

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LITTLE LIZ

8 Negro Students

Continued From Page One

filled about across the street from the school, brandishing anti integration signs and threatening to remove the Negroes by force if they did not leave voluntarily. The 13 Negroes attending the 122-pupil high school and five other Negroes enrolled at the junior high school here dropped out of class pending a settlement of the protest.

Two of the Negro high school students since have transferred to segregated schools in other Arkansas cities. The whereabouts of the others who did not return to class here today was not immediately known.

VAN BUREN, Ark., (AP)—Sixteen Negro students will attempt today to re-enter Van Buren public schools, from which they were forced two weeks ago by threats of violence.

The Negroes decided to return despite the fact that U. S. District Judge John R. Miller of Fort Smith declined Friday to order the school board to enforce its voluntary integration plan.

Miller, who said he felt the Negroes could return without such an order, assured them that they could seek his help if further obstacles arise to their attending classes.

Thirteen Negro students withdrew from Van Buren High School and five from the nearby Junior High after about 50 students staged a classroom boycott against integration and threatened violence if the Negroes continued to attend. The boycott evaporated when the Negroes withdrew, but leaders promised that it would resume if they returned.

The Little Rock, focal point of the state's resistance to integration, boards of two churches and ministers of two others called for residents to vote "for integration" in a special election Saturday.

The election, provided for in a bill under which Gov. Orval Faubus



TELEVISION CLASSES FOR LITTLE ROCK STUDENTS — Little Rock, Ark., School Superintendent Virgil Blossom looks on at left as television director Doug Wells talks with Mrs. Margaret McLean, High School teacher. On camera is Mrs. Elizabeth Huckabee, Central High School principal. They were rehearsing educational television for the city's 3,480 high school students during the school shutdown. — NEA Telephone

has closed the city's four high schools Sept. 12, requires voters to ballot for or against integration, not for or against reopening schools.

The Rev. Dale Cowling, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. Kenneth Shamblin, pastor of the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church, made similar pleas from their pulpits yesterday.

Other evidences of resistance to school closing are formation of a women's Emergency Committee to Reopen Our Schools and a news paper advertisement signed by 11 Little Rock attorneys stating that private operation of public schools would be illegal. "The real issue in the Sept. 27 vote is whether we shall reopen our schools under the court-approved plan of limited integration or close them altogether," the advertisement said.

Critical Test

Continued From Page One

materializes here.

Preparation for such action went ahead last week with formation of the Little Rock Private Schools Corp., which hopes to open private institutions in public buildings with state funds if Arkansas votes against integration in a special election Saturday.

The election is provided for in a bill empowering Gov. Orval Faubus to close schools as a segregation measure, and another bill authorizing transfer of tax funds to private schools in districts where public schools are closed.

Lines against integration. Faubus, who invoked the school closing law Sept. 12 to shut down Mann high schools, points out that the Supreme Court, which ruled against public school segregation, never has ruled against segregation in private schools.

On that fact, Faubus pins his hopes of preventing forcible integration. Some residents are skeptical of financing proposals. Faubus' plan is to withhold from state funds an amount equal to the sum of state and local district funds allocated to operation of the closed schools.

School Supt. Virgil Blossom reports that the four high schools are a \$1,183,300-a-year operation, roughly equivalent to the entire amount of state aid received by the district.

So in effect, the district would lose all state funds, which account for about 30 per cent of its annual five-million-dollar budget. Junior high and elementary schools would have to be operated entirely with district funds.

There is no assurance that the private schools can be operated on a segregated basis. The Justice Department, responsible for carrying out Supreme Court desegregation orders, has not outlined its planning. Department spokesmen indicated a plan against the converted schools, ready to seek an integration order.

Pressure is mounting from parents and other interested parties who want the schools opened quickly at any cost—even integration.



WAR AND PEACE—A Chinese Nationalist anti-aircraft battery in the background spoils the illusion of pastoral peace given by the idling farmers in the foreground. The incongruous grouping was seen near Taiwan, capital of Formosa.



WAVE OF THE FUTURE—Not to be outdone by the fair sex, London businessman Anthony Moss has his hair waved at a local beauty salon for men. Hair net keeps his tresses in place while beautician Mr. Charles winds an electric dryer that looks like a Marlin's spiny gun. The salon provides men with permanent waves, mud packs and other beauty aids.

Gunman

Continued From Page One

ately was someone Verden had arrested shortly before, as there were no prisoners in the jail as far as he knew.

Verden's gun and his billfold were missing.

At Stuttgart the body of a 16-year-old Negro, James Johnson Jr., was found on a street Sunday Morning, left there by his companions who fled after the youth was shot Saturday night, police reported.

Officers said Johnson, Sidney Avery Jr. and Glenn Stiger both Negroes, were riding in a pickup truck in the mill section of Stuttgart about 11:30 p. m. Saturday night when Stiger, the driver, swerved the vehicle at a Negro couple who were walking. Stiger told police it was intended as a prank.

The Negro man, identified as Leroy Smith, 22, pulled a .38 call ber pistol and fired at the truck hitting Johnson in the head. The youth died within minutes. Avery said he and Stiger became frightened and "dumped" the boy onto the street.

Early Sunday, police said, Avery told his father, Sidney Avery Sr., of the incident, and the man brought the youth to police headquarters.

After questioning witnesses, police picked up Smith, who admitted the shooting. Prosecutor Bill Lee said Stiger and Smith were being held on open charges. Avery was released. Lee said no formal charges had been filed in the case.

At the Millville Community, near Camden, Marvin Goss, 30, was killed by a shotgun blast. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of jurisdictional homicide in the matter.

Coroner George W. Mathis said W. L. Hopkins, about 50, Goss's step-father, shot the younger man during an argument.

Dolph Crabtree 65, died Saturday at a Fayetteville hospital of injuries he suffered Friday when his truck struck a bridge on U. S. Highway 91 and overturned near Brentwood.

Leroy Beard, 26, of Hot Springs was killed Saturday when a boat carried on top of his car shifted, throwing the vehicle out of control. The car smashed into a bridge abutment on U. S. Highway 70, 19 miles west of Hot Springs, and Beard died instantly of a broken neck.

Faubus Declares

Continued From Page One

Rock high schools to resist integration," said Faubus, "would have proceeded peacefully and more rapidly in Arkansas if there had been no force or the threat of force. Observing that Negroes in some sections are generally self supporting, he said such areas would have integrated to boost their economy.

Faubus added, however, that federally-imposed integration has turned some moderates into strong segregationists.

He blamed the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People for the present conflict at Little Rock. He said the NAACP picked the city as a "guinea pig" to further integration in Arkansas and the South.

Faubus has called for a referendum next Saturday to determine whether citizens of Little Rock want their schools integrated or segregated.

Sixty-three Little Rock attorneys have declared publicly their belief that the city's closed schools cannot legally be opened privately on a segregation basis.

Faubus implied these attorneys represent five law firms on the payroll of the Little Rock School Board and added: "If you total the number of attorneys in these firms, you have as many or more than 61."

At the time only 61 lawyers had signed the statement. Two others signed later.

Most of the nearly five tons of diamonds mined annually go into industrial use.

clothes and served ice cream and the white birthday cake with yellow decorations.

The napkins also carried out the Woody Woodpecker theme. Favors were blow outs and horns.

Mrs. and Mrs. William David Harte, Janet and Michael, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale and Mrs. and Mrs. Brodie Haynie, left Wednesday for his new assignment at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howell and son, Jim, have returned to Little Rock after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. Yuel Chamberlain attended a district drug meeting in Nashville Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. W. Teal has returned from Longbeats where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Sloan and family.

Mrs. Jack Gaveness and Jackie and Mrs. Clarke White were Thursday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirst and Floyd Hubbard spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hudson of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson. Mr. Hudson's condition is reported improved following a heart attack on Wednesday.

Dog Racing Issue Ruled Okay at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A requirement that a majority of all voters in the county be necessary to approve a proposed dog racing track at a local option election was held ineffective Saturday by Circuit Judge C. Floyd Huff.

A similar provision is in a law under which residents of the Little Rock District will vote Saturday on whether the four district high schools, closed by Gov. Orval Faubus, should be reopened on an integrated basis.

Elections customarily are decided by a majority of those voting. The dog track election was held last May 6 and 4,062 persons voted favorably to 3,862 against. Huff held this carried the issue for the track proponents.

The judge said:

"It was noted that for the (dog track) franchise to be granted, a majority of qualified electors must vote in favor of it. Since there was no criterion fixed on the number of qualified electors in the county, it would be impossible to determine the exact number residing in the county on May 6."

Huff's ruling will be appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court, track opponents said. The decision of that the Supreme Court could have an effect on possible litigation growing out of the Little Rock school election.

Would Demonstrate in Support of L. R.

HAYNESVILLE, La. (AP)—Congregations of seven churches here called last night for a one-day

statewide closing of Louisiana's public schools as a demonstration of support for Little Rock segregationists.

State Sen. C. M. Rainach, chairman of the state's joint legislative committee on segregation, said the churches also judged the school closing as a means of protesting the U. S. Supreme Court integration rulings.

In Little Rock, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus closed the four high schools after the Supreme Court ordered continued integration at Little Rock Central High School. Haynesville churches urging a demonstration school closing in Louisiana were the First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, West Side Baptist Church, the Church of Christ, Cavalry Baptist Church, The Bible Church and the Pentecostal Church.

John Lewis Wins Boost for Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis today won a boost in the miners wage rate required for government-produced coal. He also was reported near terms for a new industry contract.

The government prepared to announce a boost of about 50 cents an hour required to be paid for coal produced for government purchase. Terms of this order became known in advance through publication in the Federal Register.

The old rate fixed by the government as the minimum wage required to be paid by producers of coal for sale to the government, under the Public Contracts Act, was \$2.245 an hour. The new rate

Jury Directed to Watch Private Clubs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Circuit Judge William J. Kirby today directed a new Pulaski County Grand Jury to keep close watch on the controversial private club situation here.

In his charge to the jury, Kirby said:

"As you know, the outgoing Grand Jury, at the suggestion of the court, spent much time in the investigation of the operation of so-called private clubs in this jurisdiction; and, as a result of their efforts, some 21 closed or were closed for various violations of the law.

"While it appears that the situation has been greatly improved, it might be well for this jury to see that this situation does not again get out of hand."

Kirby appointed Phil Dulin, a businessman, as jury foreman. Dulin has served on previous grand juries.

Cultured pearls take about seven years to develop.

is \$2.745.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, was reported to have worked out a tentative contract deal with Edward Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., principal industry bargaining agent.

Fox was reported to have called a meeting of his association's Executive Committee in Pittsburgh Tuesday to seek approval of the tentative terms.

They were reported to call for a daily wage boost for miners of \$1.20; a 10 cent boost to 50 cents per ton of coal produced to go to the union's welfare fund; holiday pay provisions, and shorter working hours.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Joella Amour is servicing the investment accounts of her husband, Joe Amour, deceased.
Please call Prospect 7-2419 for any information you may need.

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Prescott News

Rose Garden Club Meets In Virgil Daniel Home
On Tuesday afternoon the Rose Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Virgil Daniel Jr. for the first meeting of the fall season. Mrs. W. C. Wooley and Mrs. John T. McRae were assisting hostesses. Early fall blossoms and graceful arrangements decorated the room. The roll call was answered with "What Is Plant In October?" Mrs. W. J. Oates had charge of the program and gave an informative talk on the Constitution and By-Laws of the club. The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate with coffee during the social hour.

James Hester Celebrates Birthday
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hester celebrated their daughter, Janice, with a party at their home Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her fourth birthday. The guests were: Vicki Henry, Kay Reynolds, Virginia Ann Daniel, Lisa Ward, Linda Oates, Connie and Beth Morris, Doug and Paula Guthrie, Jim and Catherine DeLamar, W. P. Denman III, Jeff Davis and Steve Hale enjoyed playing with various toys during the afternoon. They were seated at small tables covered with Woody Woodpecker

For the Third Consecutive Year
HOPE STAR
Has More Circulation in Its ABC Retail Trading Zone — Hempstead Co. & Western Nevada
THAN ALL DAILIES COMBINED
HOPE STAR
Today Has — (See Note)
51.9% of Total Daily Circulation and 75.8% of All Mail Circulation

Newspaper Audit Year End	TOTAL CIRCULATION	MAIL CIRCULATION
Hope Star 12/31/57*	3,230	1,056
Arkansas Gazette 3/31/58**	1,395	171
Arkansas Democrat 3/31/58**	936	94
Texarkana Gazette 12/31/57*	449	51
Shreveport Times 12/31/57*	207	21
TOTAL	6,217	1,393
Hope Star's Share . . .	3,230	1,056
Hope Star's Pct. . . .	51.9%	75.8%

NOTE — Based on own analysis of information in A. B. C. Audit Reports for the periods mentioned.
* A.B.C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending December 31, 1957.
** A.B.C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending March 31, 1958.

HOPE STAR
59th Year An AP Newspaper
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Monday, September 22

Wesleyan Service Guild 1 and 2 of the Methodist Church will have study session of the Middle East at the home of Mrs. James McFarly on Monday, September 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 23

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Royce Smith with Mrs. L. B. Tooley co-hostess.

Executive Committee of the Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the school.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, September 23, in the home of Mrs. Grady Burton at 7:30 p. m.

Chapter AE of the P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, September 23, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal with Mrs. William Harris as co-hostess.

Thursday, September 25

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Troop leaders and committee members at the Little House Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2 p. m.

The Bridge Club luncheon of the Hope-Country Club will be Thursday, September 25 at 12:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Marie Hendrix, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Carl Stuart Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzansky of Texarkana were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly this weekend and together with Mr. and Mrs. Tholl Joplin, Mrs. Mary Sue Evans and Luther Hollamon, they attended the Arkansas-Baylor football game in Little Rock.

Among the number of Razorback fans from Hope in Little Rock on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett, Joe Polk, Herbert Hartsfield, Guy Watkins, David Watkins, and Charles William Wylie. Also present and cheering hard were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams, Jim Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. George Peck.

Miss Emma Jean Dunlap has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Sorrells and spoke briefly to the congregation of the First Methodist Church on Sunday night. Miss Dunlap is with the General Board of Temperance in Washington, D. C.

Joe Jones left for Wichita, Kansas, on Sunday. He will be supervising twelve bakeries of the Flemmings Company, and his headquarters will be in that city.

Jack McCabe of Lafayette, La., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. J. McCabe over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon and daughter, Ann, of Little Rock were the guests of his mother, Mrs. C. F. Routon, this weekend.

Jerry Franks, a student at the University of Arkansas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Franks, over the weekend.

Ricky Forster, a student at LSU in Baton Rouge, La., was in Hope Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Forster, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young.

Mrs. Brooks Shults of Fulton has been visiting in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. Dave Finley and her brother, David Finley.

Lloyd McClellan, Bill Routon, Buddy Anthony and Johnny Anthony left from Clarendon, Ark., on a boat trip down the White River, returning to Hope the next night.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown were Gen. and

Mrs. Theo T. King of Hot Springs.

Jerome and Anna Bell Buffie attended the football game in Little Rock Saturday.

College Notes

Barbara Bright, Carolyn Phillips and Sarah Key, freshmen at the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Little Rock were weekend visitors in Hope.

David Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Pearson has been admitted to the Phillips University Chorus as 2nd tenor.

Pat McGill, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bannister and a student at Hendrix College in Conway, has been elected to membership in Cardinal Key, national honor society. The members are selected from the junior and senior classes on a basis of leadership, scholarship, personality and character.

Lois Nell Cox, who is a freshman at Hendrix College, has recently been elected one of that college's cheer leaders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colyer Cox of Hot Springs and is well known by many friends in Hope.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. C. Lynn Harris, Hope; Nona Jo Eley, McCaskill; Rose Wilson, Hope; Rosie Dennis, Hope; Mrs. Wallace Bagwell, Hope; Mrs. Cecil Evans, Shreveport; Mrs. Odette Johnson, Hope; Joyce Talley, Hope; Albert Hamilton, Rt. 2, Hope; Nathaniel Hollefield, Hope; Mrs. James Ray Purdie, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Tom Gathright, Saratoga.

Discharged: Earl Fincher, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. James Kenney, Hope; Mrs. Wallace Bagwell, Hope; Mrs. Lillie Glasgow, Rt. 4, Hope; Rosie Dennis, Hope; Mrs. Homer Fuller, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Billy Joe Surtles and baby girl, Rt. 1, Washington; Luther C. Washington, Hope; Nathaniel Hollefield, Hope.

Rose and Richard Wilson Jr. of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy, Sept. 20, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Purdie of Rt. 1, Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sept. 21, 1958.

Branch Admitted: Lizzie White, Rt. 1, Washington; Mrs. Riley Marquis, Fulton; Riley Marquis, Fulton; Ira Turner, Washington.

Discharged: Katie Hendrix and baby boy, Fulton; Mrs. Clyde East Hope; Mrs. Lem Porterfield, Rt. 1, Hope; Ola Rose, Fulton; Charles Jones, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fox of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy, Sept. 19, 1958.

NEW YORK (AP)—A settlement in the fight for control of E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis "hardwood flooring concern," was announced today.

C. Arthur Bruce and E. L. Bruce Jr., officers of the firm, and Harry Gilbert and Edward M. Gilbert, both of New York, disclosed the agreement.

Together the Bruces and Gilberts control a substantial majority of Bruce common stock. A joint statement said plans call for equal representation on a 14-man board of directors to be elected at the annual meeting of E. L. Bruce stockholders in Memphis Oct. 28.

Edward M. Gilbert will serve as chairman of an executive committee to function between meetings of directors. This group of directors will be offered to stockholders as the management slate and thus there will be no proxy contests.

There will be no change in the management of the company, the statement said.

Four states of the Union are commonwealths: Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Kremlin Says U. S. Won't Be 'Reasonable'

By ANGELO NATALE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin reacted sharply today to President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Khrushchev's warning on the Far East crisis. It said the rejection shows American authorities don't want to "listen to the voice of reason."

The abrupt return of the Khrushchev note was held to show that American circles give little consideration to "popular demand for putting an end to the policy of saber rattling which is carrying the world to the brink of war."

Diplomatic observers commented that shortened tempers in both camps threatened to plunge Soviet-American relations to a new low.

The Soviet government issued its criticism through the official Tass news agency after Khrushchev's Sept. 19 note—labeled unacceptable at the White House because of its strong terms—was turned back to the Foreign Ministry by a U. S. Embassy messenger.

Khrushchev had warned Eisenhower to withdraw U. S. forces from Formosa immediately or risk their forcible expulsion by Red China. He called for American recognition of the Peking regime.

The rejection, which the White House based on consideration that the note was intemperate, abusive and personally insulting to the President, also drew a denunciation from Red China.

A New China News Agency dispatch broadcast by Radio Peking said: "Obviously the U. S. President, unable to explain away the facts and truth stated in Khrushchev's letter, disregarded all international courtesy by resorting to the unscrupulous act of refusing to accept the message."

Tass said Khrushchev's note was "dictated by his serious concern over the dangers to peace resulting from Far East tension caused by the aggressive acts of the American ruling circles in the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait area."

"The Soviet Union," it said, "will continue its active struggle for the preservation of peace and continue to tell the truth whether or not it is liked by those whose policy is consistently based on creating serious international conflicts in one area or another of the world."

UN Assembly to Take Up Quemoy

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The 13th U. N. General Assembly at its meeting today headed into its first big debate on the air, artillery and gunboat clashes that have whipped up a war froth over Quemoy.

The immediate issue was the Steering Committee's recommendation that the Assembly bar until next year any discussion of the seating of the Red China regime in the U. N.

But many speakers were expected to bring up the clashes between the mainland forces and the U. S.-backed Chinese Nationalists holding the offshore islands and Formosa.

Officials said the question of putting the seating of Red China on the agenda was not likely to come to a vote before tomorrow noon.

A U. S. resolution endorsed by the 21-nation steering body Friday would have the Assembly:

1. Reject India's request that the agenda include the "Question of the Representation of China in the United Nations."

2. Decide not to consider at this session any proposal to exclude Chinese Nationalists or seat Chinese Communist representatives.

U. S. informants conceded that this year's resolution would get a same proposal this year by a vote 47-7 with 7 abstentions.

Two countries that voted for last year's resolution, Greece and Mexico, abstained when the Steering Committee recommended the same proposal this year by a vote of 12-7 with 2 abstentions.

Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox said the United States reserved its right to put the Formosa Strait issue before the Assembly of the Security Council if the Warsaw talks between Communist Chinese and U. S. Ambassadors did not prove fruitful.

Interviewed on television, he said the United States may be able to tell next week whether the talks are going to produce a cease fire. He later told a reporter that unless Communist shelling of the offshore islands lets up, "you can begin to see in another week or so whether there's going to be any progress" in the discussions.

A British delegation member said he was "sure there is absolutely no truth" in Japanese news paper reports that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Japanese Foreign Minister Aichi Kameyama had agreed the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu should belong to the Communists.

Says Integration May Bring Catastrophe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida said today the struggle over integrating the schools, as it is going now, could lead to a national catastrophe.

He said the issue should be decided in Congress, not in the courts.



The first nursery school, distinguished from day nurseries, was established in London in 1909. It aimed to provide, for a part of the day, guidance, intelligent care and healthy, happy surroundings for the young children in a poverty-stricken area. In the United States, the pioneer nursery schools were established in the decade from 1915 to 1925.

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Little Rock Pupils Study Via Television

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another integration test appeared in the making at Van Buren, Ark., today while Little Rock pupils studied lessons on television and youngsters in some Virginia localities considered attending temporary facilities.

More than 6,000 pupils in the two states were affected by orders closing some of the schools. Indications were an additional 10,000 would be idle at Norfolk next week.

In Van Buren, Negroes planned to try to re-enter public schools from which they were barred two weeks ago by jeering, threatening white pupils.

Eleven Negroes were enrolled at Van Buren High, five at Van Buren Junior High. They have not been present since Sept. 5; however, when some 45 white youngsters boycotted integrated classes at the high school, The Negroes stayed away and the boycott soon ended.

The decision to return was taken after U. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller declined to order the School Board to resume integration. He indicated such an order was unnecessary and that the Negroes could go back without it.

At the same time he assured all concerned they could seek further action from him if difficulties arose.

At Lexington, Ky., Theodore R. McKeldin, pro integration governor of Maryland, suggested the Southern Governors Conference should go on record as favoring desegregation in public classrooms.

"If the resolution passed," he said, "it would show that we of the South recognize the Constitution as the supreme law of the land."

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People Flock to Faubus in Kentucky

By RELMAN MORIN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus ploughed through the crowd pressing forward to shake his hand or simply pat him on the back, both men and women, from

action from him if difficulties arose. At Lexington, Ky., Theodore R. McKeldin, pro-integration governor of Maryland, suggested the Southern Governors Conference should go on record as favoring desegregation in public classrooms.

"If the resolution passed," he said, "it would show that we of the South recognize the Constitution as the supreme law of the land."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas told newsmen he had no objection to the McKeldin suggestion but thought it improper for other states "to express opinions on our affairs in Arkansas."

many parts of the South. They were saying: "Fine work, governor. . . . Want to tell you how proud I am. . . . Don't you give us, governor."

Faubus was beaming. "Well, thank you very much," he kept repeating as he headed for the door.

This took place at a dinner, preceding the opening of the Southern Governors Conference.

But in another room of the high-ceilinged mansion, Kentucky's Gov. A. B. Chandler was saying: "It won't take very long for public sentiment to build up to a point where they'll have to get those schools open. I think it will build up rapidly. People in those places are already having second thoughts, now that the schools are closed."

Faubus has closed the high schools in Little Rock, Ark., to keep Negroes from enrolling. Chandler brought about integration in Kentucky and he is proud of the way it was handled.

Which man represents the Southern feeling? It is hard to say. Perhaps each represents different prisms of its many sides.

Integration is not on the conference agenda. But when the 14 governors get through landing notes,

an accurate picture could emerge. Chandler said, for example, "They're a lot more willing to talk about it this year. That's a sign in itself."

Chandler said he thinks a change of heart is taking place now that Southerners confront the fact of shuttered schools in Arkansas and Virginia.

But Mississippi's Gov. James P. Coleman doesn't see it that way. "Our people are overwhelmingly in favor of the closing of the schools. That includes the Negroes because in Mississippi the Negroes don't think it any badge of shame to have and operate their own schools."

A member of a state delegation, who asked not to be identified, said, "Sentiment against integration is hotter now, and its going to get still hotter, whether the schools stay closed or not."

Most of the governors were not taking part.

LENNIE JACKSON
Has joined the staff of Hazel's Beauty Shop and invites her friends to visit her.

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School Transfers Now Total 234

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—School Supt. Virgil Blossom said today the number of student transfers from Little Rock's four closed high schools now totals 234.

The students apparently are attending school elsewhere because of Gov. Orval Faubus' action closing the high schools here against integration.

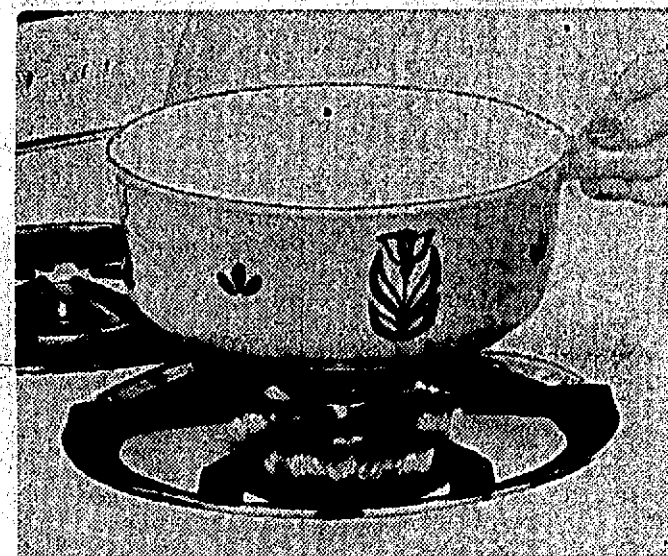
Blossom said 91 students have transferred from Central High School, 139 from Hall High, three from Horace Mann High for Negroes and one from Tech High.

Oldest horse race track in the United States is at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Its inaugural meet was in August of 1864.

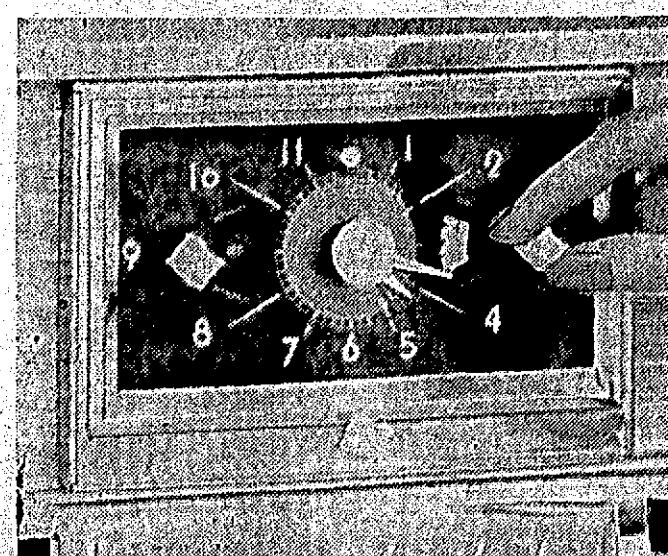
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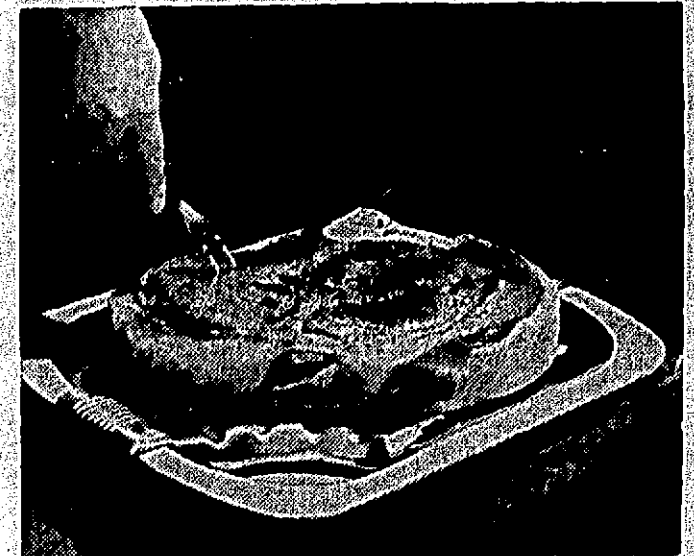
See what a modern GAS range can save you!



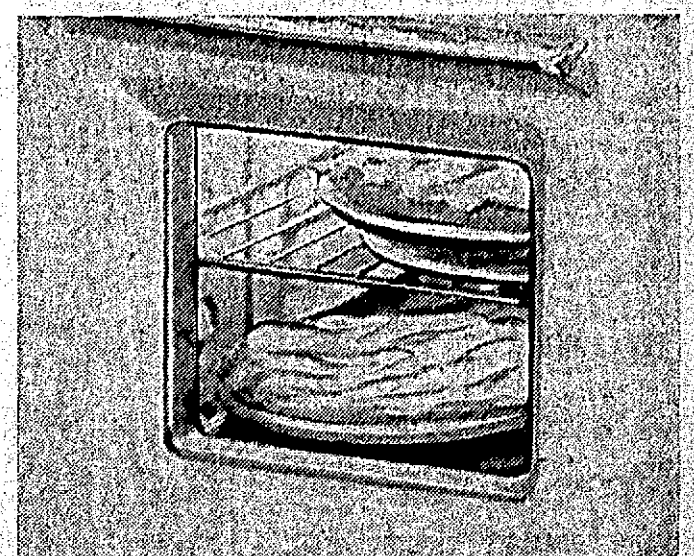
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See when your cake is done through this "picture window"—one of the features that make Gas ranges so convenient! For faster, cleaner, automatic cooking, look to Gas!

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8 Negro Students

Continued From Page One

milled about across the street from the school, brandishing anti-integration signs and threatening to remove the Negroes by force if they did not leave voluntarily.

The 13 Negroes attending the 622-pupil high school and five other Negroes enrolled at the junior high school here dropped out of class pending a settlement of the protest.

Two of the Negro high school students since have transferred to segregated schools in other Arkansas cities. The whereabouts of the others who did not return to class here today was not immediately known.

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP)—Sixteen Negro students will attempt today to re-enter Van Buren public schools, from which they were forced two weeks ago by threats of violence.

The Negroes decided to return despite the fact that U. S. District Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith declined Friday to order the school board to enforce its voluntary integration plan.

Miller, who said he felt the Negroes could return without such an order, assured them that they could seek his help if further obstacles arise to their attending classes.

Thirteen Negro students withdrew from Van Buren High School and five from the nearby junior high after about 50 students staged a classroom boycott against integration and threatened violence if the Negroes continued to attend.

The boycott evaporated when the Negroes withdrew, but leaders promised that it would resume if they returned.

The Little Rock, focal point of the state's resistance to integration, boards of two churches and ministers of two others called for residents to vote "for integration" in a special election Saturday.

The election, provided for in a bill under which Gov. Orval Fa-



TELEVISION CLASSES FOR LITTLE ROCK STUDENTS — Little Rock, Ark., School Superintendent Virgil Blossom looks on at left as television director Doug Wells talks with Mrs. Elizabeth Huckabee, Central High School's principal of girls. They were rehearsing educational television for the city's 3,480 high school students during the school shutdown. — NEA Telephoto

bus closed the city's four high schools Sept. 12, requires voters to ballot for or against integration, not for or against reopening schools.

The Rev. Dale Cowling, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. Kenneth Shumlin, pastor of the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church, made similar pleas from their pulpits yesterday.

Other evidences of resistance to school closing are formation of a women's Emergency Committee to Reopen Our Schools and a news paper advertisement signed by 61 Little Rock attorneys stating that private operation of public schools would be illegal. "The real issue in the Sept. 27 vote is whether we shall reopen our schools under the court-approved plan of limited integration or close them altogether," the advertisement said.

Critical Test

Continued From Page One

materializes here.

Preparation for such action went ahead last week with formation of the Little Rock Private Schools Corp., which hopes to open private institutions in public buildings with state funds if Arkansas votes against integration in a special election Saturday.

The election is provided for in a bill empowering Gov. Orval Faubus to close schools as a segregation measure; and another bill authorizing transfer of tax funds to private schools in districts where public schools are closed.

Faubus, who invoked the school closing law Sept. 12 to shut down Mann high schools, points out that the Supreme Court, which ruled against public school segregation, never has ruled against segregation in private schools.

On that fact, Faubus pins his hopes of preventing forcible integration.

Some residents are skeptical of financing proposals. Faubus' plan is to withhold from state funds an amount equal to the sum of state and local district funds allocated to operation of the closed schools.

School Supt. Virgil Blossom reports that the four high schools are a \$1,184,300-a-year operation, roughly equivalent to the entire amount of state aid received by the district.

So in effect, the district would lose all state funds, which account for about 80 per cent of its annual five-million-dollar budget. Junior high and elementary schools would have to be operated entirely with district funds.

There is no assurance that the private schools can be operated on a segregated basis. The Justice Department, responsible for carrying out Supreme Court desegregation orders, has not outlined its planning. Department spokesmen indicated a plan against the converted schools.

Pressure is mounting from parents and other interested parties who want the schools opened quickly at any cost—even integration.

Gunman

Continued From Page One

ably was someone Verden had arrested shortly before as there were no prisoners in the jail as far as he knew.

Verden's gun and his billfold were missing.

At Stuttgart the body of a 16-year-old Negro, James Johnson Jr., was found on a street Sunday Morning, left there by his companions who fled after the youth was shot Saturday night, police reported.

Officers said Johnson, Sidney Avery Jr. and Glenn Stiger both Negroes, were riding in a pickup truck in the mill section of Stuttgart about 11:30 p. m. Saturday night when Stiger, the driver, swerved the vehicle at a Negro couple who were walking. Stiger told police it was intended as a prank.

The Negro man, identified as Leroy Smith, 22, pulled a .38 caliber pistol and fired at the truck hitting Johnson in the head. The youth died within minutes. Avery said he and Stiger became frightened and "dumped" the boy onto the street.

Early Sunday, police said, Avery told his father, Sidney Avery Sr., of the incident, and the man brought the youth to police headquarters.

After questioning witnesses, police picked up Smith, who admitted the shooting. Prosecutor Bill Lee said Stiger and Smith were being held on open charges. Avery was released. Lee said no formal charges had been filed in the case.

At the Millville Community, near Camden, Marvin Goss, 30, was killed by a shotgun blast. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of jurisdictional homicide in the matter.

Coroner George W. Mathis said W. L. Hopkins, about 50, Goss's step-father, shot the younger man during an argument.

Dolph Crabtree 65, died Saturday at a Fayetteville hospital of injuries he suffered Friday when his truck struck a bridge on U. S. Highway 91 and overturned near Brentwood.

Leroy Beard, 26, of Hot Springs was killed Saturday when a boat carried on top of his car shifted, throwing the vehicle out of control. The car smashed into a bridge abutment on U. S. Highway 70, 15 miles west of Hot Springs, and Beard died instantly of a broken neck.

Faubus Declares

Continued From Page One

Rock high schools to resist integration, said race mixing would have proceeded peacefully and more rapidly in Arkansas if there had been no force or the threat of force. Observing that Negroes in some sections are generally self supporting, he said such areas would have integrated to boost their economy.

Faubus added, however, that federally-imposed integration has turned some moderates into strong segregationists.

He blamed the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People for the present conflict at Little Rock. He said the NAACP picked the city as a "guinea pig" to further integration in Arkansas and the South.

Faubus has called for a referendum next Saturday to determine whether citizens of Little Rock want their schools integrated or segregated.

Sixty-three Little Rock attorneys have declared publicly their belief that the city's closed schools cannot legally be opened privately on a segregated basis.

Faubus implied these attorneys represent five law firms on the payroll of the Little Rock School Board and added: "If you total the number of attorneys in these firms, you have as many or more than 61."

At the time only 61 lawyers had signed the statement. Two others signed later.

Most of the nearly five tons of diamonds mined annually go into industrial use.

clothes and served ice cream and the white birthday cake with yellow decorations.

The nuptials also carried out the Woody Woodpecker theme. Favors were blow outs and horns.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Hale, Janet and Michael, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Brozile Hayne, Jeff Wednesday for his new assignment at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howell and son, Jim, have returned to Little Rock after a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. Yuel Chamberlain attended a district drug meeting in Nashville Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter has returned from Jonesboro where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Sloan and family.

Mrs. Jack Gayness and Jackie and Mrs. Clark White were Thursday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirs and Floyd Hubbard spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hudson of Memphis, Tenn. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson. Hudson's condition is reported improved following a heart attack on Wednesday.

Dog Racing Issue Ruled Okay at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—A requirement that a majority of all voters in the county was necessary to approve a proposed dog racing track at a local option election was held ineffective Saturday by Circuit Judge C. Floyd Huff.

A similar provision is in a law under which residents of the Little Rock District will vote Saturday on whether the four district high schools, closed by Gov. Orval Faubus, should be reopened on an integrated basis.

Elections customarily are decided by a majority of those voting. The dog track election was held last May 6 and 4,682 persons voted favorably to 3,882 against. Huff held this carried the issue for the track proponents.

The judge said: "It was noted that for the (dog track) franchise to be granted, a majority of qualified electors must vote in favor of it. Since there was no criterion fixed on the number of qualified electors in the county, it would be impossible to determine the exact number residing in the county on May 6."

Huff's ruling will be appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court, track opponents said. The decision of that the Supreme Court could have an effect on possible litigation growing out of the Little Rock school election.

Would Demonstrate in Support of L. R.

HAYNESVILLE, La. (AP)—Congregations of seven churches here called last night for a one-day

statewide closing of Louisiana's public schools as a demonstration of support for Little Rock segregationists.

State Sen. C. M. Balmach, chairman of the state's joint legislative committee on segregation, said the churches also judged the school closing as a means of protesting the U. S. Supreme Court integration rulings.

In Little Rock, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus closed the four high schools after the Supreme Court ordered continued integration at Little Rock Central High School. Haynesville churches urging a demonstration school closing in Louisiana were the First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, West Side Baptist Church, the Church of Christ, Cavalry Baptist Church, The Bible Church and the Pentecostal Church.

John Lewis Wins Boost for Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis today won a boost in the miners wage rate required for government-produced coal. He also was reported near terms for a new industry contract.

The government prepared to announce a boost of about 50 cents an hour required to be paid for coal produced for government purchase. Terms of this order became known in advance through publication in the Federal Register.

The old rate fixed by the government as the minimum wage required to be paid by producers of coal for sale to the government, under the Public Contracts Act, was \$2.245 an hour. The new rate

Jury Directed to Watch Private Clubs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Circuit Judge William J. Kirby today directed a new Pulaski County Grand Jury to keep close watch on the controversial private club situation here.

In his charge to the jury, Kirby said: "As you know, the outgoing Grand Jury, at the suggestion of the court, spent much time in the investigation of the operation of so-called private clubs in this jurisdiction; and, a result of their efforts, some 21 closed or were closed for various violations of the law."

"While it appears that the situation has been greatly improved, it might be well for this jury to see that this situation does not again get out of hand."

Kirby appointed Phil Dulin, a businessman, as jury foreman. Dulin has served on previous grand juries.

Cultured pearls take about seven years to develop.

is \$2.745.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, was reported to have worked out a tentative contract deal with Edward Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., principal industry bargaining agent.

Fox was reported to have called a meeting of his association's Executive Committee in Pittsburgh Tuesday to seek approval of the tentative terms.

They were reported to call for a daily wage boost for miners of \$1.20; a 10 cent boost to 50 cents per ton of coal produced to go to the union's welfare fund; holiday pay provisions, and shorter working hours.

For the Third Consecutive Year

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HOPE STAR

Today Has — (See Note)

51.9% of Total Daily Circulation
and 75.8% of All Mail Circulation

Newspaper Audit Year End	TOTAL CIRCULATION	MAIL CIRCULATION
Hope Star 12/31/57*	3,230	1,056
Arkansas Gazette 3/31/58**	1,395	171
Arkansas Democrat 3/31/58**	936	94
Texarkana Gazette 12/31/57*	449	51
Shreveport Times 12/31/57*	207	21
TOTAL	6,217	1,393

Hope Star's Share . . . 3,230 1,056

Hope Star's Pct. . . . 51.9% 75.8%

NOTE — Based on our analysis of information in A. B. C. Audit Reports for the periods mentioned.

* A. B. C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending December 31, 1957.

** A. B. C. Audit Report for the 12 months ending March 31, 1958.

HOPE STAR

59th Year

An AP Newspaper

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

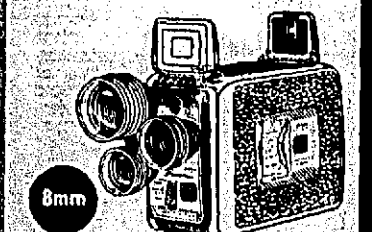
ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Joella Amour is servicing the investment accounts of her husband, Joe Amour, deceased.

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Prescott News.

Rose Garden Club Meets

In Virgil Daniel Home

On Tuesday afternoon the Rose Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Virgil Daniel Jr. for the first meeting of the club season. Mrs. W. C. Woosley and Mrs. John T. McRae were assisting hostesses. Early fall blossoms in graceful arrangements decorated the room.

The roll call was answered with "What to Plant in October."

Mrs. W. J. Oates had charge of the program and gave an informative talk on the Constitution and By-Laws of the club.

The hostesses served a dessert course to the 17 members and two guests, Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

Prescott Garden Club

Meets in Stirling Home

The Prescott Garden Club held their first meeting of the fall season, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Stirling with Mrs. Dallis Atkins and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Burke Shelton, president, called the meeting to order and led the members in reciting the Garden Club Creed and conducted the business session. Twenty members answered the roll call. Mrs. A. E. Baker was welcomed as a new member. It was also voted to receive Mrs. H. J. Wilson as a new member. Following the quota of

25 and to receive Mrs. Lester

Sneed as an associate member.

The program for the afternoon was on dried flowers and was most interestingly given by Mrs. J. A. Cole, who told of various uses, of drying blooms, displaying a number of summer flowers she had dried, which retained their color and beauty. Mrs. Daniel also showed a number of wild flowers and grasses that had been dried and could be used successfully in arrangements.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate with coffee during the social hour.

Janice Hesterly

Celebrates Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hesterly honored their daughter, Janice, with a party at their home Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her fourth birthday.

The guests Vicki Henry, Kay Reynolds, Virginia Ann Daniel, Lisa Ward, Linda Oates, Connie and Paul Morris, Doug and Paula Guthrie, Jim and Catherine De Lamar, Mr. F. Newman III, Jeff Jordan and Steve Hale enjoyed playing with various toys during the afternoon.

They were seated at small tables covered with Woody Woodpecker

WAR AND PEACE—A Chinese Nationalist anti-aircraft battery in the background spoils the illusion of pastoral peace given by the toiling farmers in the foreground. The incongruous grouping was seen near Taiwan, capital of Formosa.



WAVE OF THE FUTURE—Not to be outdone by the fair sex, London businessman Anthony Moss has his hair waved at a local beauty salon for men. Hair not keeps his tresses in place while beautician Mr. Charles wields an electric dryer that looks like a Martian's space gun. The salon provides men with permanent waves, mud packs and other beauty aids.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Monday, September 22

Wesleyan Service Guild 1 and 2 of the Methodist Church will have study session of the Middle East at the home of Mrs. James McElroy on Monday, September 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 23

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Royce Smith with Mrs. L. B. Tooley co-hostess.

Executive Committee of the Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the school.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, September 23, in the home of Mrs. Grady Burton at 7:30 p. m.

Chapter AE of the P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, September 23, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal with Mrs. William Harris as co-hostess.

Thursday, September 25

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Troop leaders and committee members at the Little House Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2 p. m.

The Bridge Club luncheon of the Hope Country Club will be Thursday, September 25 at 12:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Marie Hendrix, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzansky of Texarkana were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly this weekend and together with Mr. and Mrs. Thell Joplin, Mrs. Mary Sue Evans, and Luther Hollamon they attended the Arkansas-Baylor football game in Little Rock.

Among the number of Razorback fans from Hope in Little Rock on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett, Joe Polk, Herbert Hartsfield, Guy Watkins, David Watkins, and Charles William Wylie. Also present and cheering hard were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams, Jim Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. George Peck.

Miss Emma Jean Dunlap has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Sorrells and spoke briefly to the congregation of the First Methodist Church on Sunday night. Miss Dunlap is with the General Board of Temperance in Washington, D. C.

Joe Jones left for Wichita, Kansas, on Sunday. He will be supervising twelve bakeries of the Flourmills Company, and his headquarters will be in that city.

Jack McCabe of Lafayette, La., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. J. McCabe over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rounton and daughter, Ann, of Little Rock were the guests of his mother, Mrs. C. F. Rounton, this weekend.

Jerry Franks, a student at the University of Arkansas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Franks over the weekend.

Ricky Forster, a student at LSU in Baton Rouge, La. was in Hope Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Marquette Forster, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young.

Mrs. Brooks Shulls of Fulton has been visiting in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. Dave Finley and her brother, David Finley.

Lloyd McCellan, Bill Rounton, Buddy Anthony and Johnny Anthony left from Clarendon, Ark., on a float trip down the White River, returning to Hope the next night.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown were Gen. and

Mrs. Theo T. King of Hot Springs.

Jerome and Anna Bell Duffie attended the football game in Little Rock Saturday.

College Notes

Barbara Bright, Carolyn Phillips and Sarah Key, freshmen at the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Little Rock were weekend visitors in Hope.

David Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Pearson has been admitted to the Phillips University Chorus as 2nd tenor.

Pat McGill, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bannister and a student at Hendrix College in Conway, has been elected to membership in Cardinal Key National Honor Society. The members are selected from the junior and senior classes on a basis of leadership, scholarship, personality and character.

Lou Nell Cox, who is a freshman at Hendrix College, has recently been elected one of that college's cheer leaders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colver Cox of Hot Springs and is well known by many friends in Hope.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. C. Lynn Harris, Hope; Nona Jo Eley, McCaskill; Rose Wilson, Hope; Rosie Dennis, Hope; Mrs. Wallace Bagwell, Hope; Mrs. Cecil Evans, Shreveport; Mrs. Odette Johnson, Hope; Joyce Talley, Hope; Albert Hamilton, Rt. 2, Hope; Nathaniel Hollefield, Hope; Mrs. James Ray Purdie, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Tom Gathright, Saratoga.

Discharged: Earl Fincher, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. James Kenney, Hope; Mrs. Wallace Bagwell, Hope; Mrs. Lillie Glasgow, Rt. 4, Hope; Rosie Dennis, Hope; Mrs. Homer Fuller, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Billy Joe Sures and baby girl, Rt. 1, Washington; Luther C. Washington, Hope; Nathaniel Hollefield, Hope.

Rose and Richard Wilson Jr. of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy, Sept. 20, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Purdie of Rt. 1, Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sept. 21, 1958.

Branch

Admitted: Lizzie White, Rt. 1, Washington; Mrs. Riley Marquis, Fulton; Riley Marquis, Fulton; Ira Turner, Washington.

Discharged: Katie Hendrix and baby boy, Fulton; Mrs. Clyde East Hope; Mrs. Lem Porterfield, Rt. 1, Hope; Ola Rose, Fulton; Charles Jones, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fox of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy, Sept. 19, 1958.

Control of Memphis Plant Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—A settlement in the fight for control of E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis hardwood flooring concern, was announced today.

C. Arthur Bruce and E. L. Bruce Jr., officers of the firm, and Harry Gilbert and Edward M. Gilbert, the both of New York, disclosed the agreement.

Together the Bruces and Gilberts control a substantial majority of Bruce common stock.

A joint statement said plans call for equal representation on a 14-man board of directors to be elected at the annual meeting of E. L. Bruce stockholders in Memphis Oct. 28.

Edward M. Gilbert will serve as chairman of an executive committee to function between meetings of directors. This group of directors will be offered to stockholders as the management slate and thus there will be no proxy contests.

There will be no change in the management of the company, the statement said.

Four states of the Union are commonwealths: Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Kremlin Says U. S. Won't Be 'Reasonable'

By ANGELO NATALE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin reacted sharply today to President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Khrushchev's warning on the Far East crisis. It said the rejection shows American authorities don't want to "listen to the voice of reason."

The abrupt return of the Khrushchev note was held to show that American circles give little consideration to "popular demand for putting an end to the policy of saber rattling which is carrying the world to the brink of war."

Diplomatic observers commented that that shortened tempers in both camps threatened to plunge Soviet-American relations to a new low.

The Soviet government issued its criticism through the official Tass news agency after Khrushchev's Sept. 19 note—labeled unacceptable at the White House because of its strong terms—was turned back to the Foreign Ministry by a U. S. Embassy messenger.

Khrushchev had warned Eisenhower to withdraw U. S. forces from Formosa immediately or risk their forceful expulsion by Red China. He called for American recognition of the Peking regime.

The rejection, which the White House based on consideration that the note was intemperate, abusive and personally insulting to the President, also drew a denunciation from Red China.

A New China News Agency dispatch broadcast by Radio Peking said: "Obviously the U. S. President, unable to explain away the facts and truth stated in Khrushchev's letter, disregarded all international courtesy by resorting to the unscrupulous act of refusing to accept the message."

Tass said Khrushchev's note was "dictated by his serious concern over the dangers to peace resulting from Far East tension caused by the aggressive acts of the American ruling circles in the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait area."

"The Soviet Union," it said, "will continue its active struggle for the preservation of peace and continue to tell the truth whether or not it is liked by those whose policy is consistently based on creating serious international conflicts in one area or another of the world."

UN Assembly to Take Up Quemoy

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The 13th U. N. General Assembly at its meeting today headed into its first big debate on the air, artillery and gunboat clashes that have whipped up a war froth over Quemoy.

The immediate issue was the Steering Committee's recommendation that the Assembly bar until next year any discussion of the seating of the Red China regime in the U. N.

But many speakers were expected to bring up the clashes between the mainland forces and the U. S.-backed Chinese Nationalists holding the offshore islands and Formosa.

Officials said the question of putting the seating of Red China on the agenda was not likely to come to a vote before tomorrow noon.

A U. S. resolution endorsed by the 21-nation steering body Friday would have the Assembly "Question of the Representation of China in the United Nations."

2. Decide not to consider at this session any proposal to exclude Chinese Nationalist or seat Chinese Communist representatives.

U. S. Informants conceded that this year's resolution would get a same proposal this year by a vote 47-7 with 2 abstentions.

Two countries that voted for last year's resolution, Greece and Mexico, abstained when the Steering Committee recommended the same proposal this year by a vote of 47-7 with 2 abstentions.

Secretary of State Francis A. Bunker said the United States reserved its right to put the Formosa Strait issue before the Assembly or the Security Council if the Warsaw talks between Communist Chinese and U. S. Ambassadors did not prove fruitful.

Interviewed on television, he said the United States may be able to tell next week whether the talks are going to produce a cease fire. He later told a reporter that unless Communist shelling of the offshore islands lets up, "you can begin to see in another week or so whether there's going to be any progress in the discussions."

A British delegation member said he was "sure there is absolutely no truth" in Japanese newspaper reports that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Japanese Foreign Minister Aichiwa Puiyama had agreed the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu should belong to the Communists.

Says Integration May Bring Catastrophe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida said today the struggle over integrating the schools as it is going now, could lead to a national catastrophe.



The first nursery school, as distinguished from day nurseries, was established in London in 1860. It aimed to provide for a part of the day, guidance, intelligent care and healthy, happy surroundings for the young children in a poverty-stricken area. In the United States, the pioneer nursery schools were established in the decade from 1915 to 1925.

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Little Rock Pupils Study Via Television

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another integration test appeared in the making at Van Buren, Ark., today while Little Rock pupils studied lessons on television and youngsters in some Virginia localities considered attending temporary facilities.

More than 6,000 pupils in the two states were affected by orders closing some of the schools. Indications were an additional 10,000 would be idle at Norfolk next week.

In Van Buren, Negroes planned to try to re-enter public schools from which they were barred two weeks ago by jeering, threatening white pupils.

Eleven Negroes were enrolled at Van Buren High, (five) Van Buren Junior High. They have not been present since Sept. 5, however, when some 45 white youngsters boycotted integrated classes at the high school. The Negroes stayed away and the boycott soon ended.

The decision to return was taken after U. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller declined to order the School Board to resume integration. He indicated such an order was necessary and that the Negroes could go back without it. At the same time he assured all concerned they could seek further action from him if difficulties arose.

At Lexington, Ky., Theodore R. McKeldin, pro-integration governor of Maryland, suggested the Southern Governors' Conference should go on record as favoring desegregation in public classrooms.

"If the resolution passed," he said, "it would show that we of the South recognize the Constitution as the supreme law of the land."

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item of business' next January. "Tragically, I see little hope of pulling out of this crisis-short of national catastrophe—we continue to follow the present pattern of events," Collins said at the opening of the Southern Governors' Conference.

Collins, chairman of the conference, said:

"I need not tell you that our nation is facing the most severe constitutional and social crisis since the dark days of Reconstruction following the Civil War."

But he added:

"I refuse to believe that we have passed the point where men of good will can rise above their differences."

People Flock to Faubus in Kentucky

By RELMAN MORIN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus ploughed through the crowd.

It was slow going. People kept pressing forward to shake his hand or simply pat him on the back, both men and women, from

action from him if difficulties arose. At Lexington, Ky., Theodore R. McKeldin, pro-integration governor of Maryland, suggested the Southern Governors' Conference should go on record as favoring desegregation in public classrooms.

"If the resolution passed," he said, "it would show that we of the South recognize the Constitution as the supreme law of the land."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas told newsmen he had no objection to the McKeldin suggestion but thought it improper for other states "to express opinions on our affairs in Arkansas."

many parts of the South. They were saying: "Fine work, governor. . . . Want to tell you how proud I am. . . . Don't you give in, governor?"

Faubus was beaming. "Well, thank you very much," he kept repeating as he headed for the door.

This took place at a dinner, preceding the opening of the South and Governors Conference.

But in another room of the high-ceilinged mansion, Kentucky's Gov. A. B. Chandler was saying: "It won't take very long for public sentiment to build up to a point where they'll have to get those schools open. I think it will build up rapidly. People in those places are already having second thoughts, now that the schools are closed."

Faubus has closed the high schools in Little Rock, Ark., to keep Negroes from enrolling.

Chandler brought about integration in Kentucky and he is proud of the way it was handled.

Which man represents the Southern feeling?

It's hard to say. Perhaps each represents different points of view of the way it was handled.

Integration is not on the conference agenda. But when the 14 governors get through trading notes,

an accurate picture could emerge. Chandler said, for example, "They're a lot more willing to talk about it this year. That's a sign in itself."

Chandler said he thinks a change of heart is taking place now that Southerners confront the fact of shuttered schools in Arkansas and Virginia.

But Mississippi's Gov. James P. Coleman doesn't see it that way. "Our people are overwhelmingly in favor of the closing of the schools. That includes the Negroes because in Mississippi the Negroes don't think it's any badge of shame to have and operate their own schools."

A member of a state delegation, who asked not to be identified, said, "Sentiment against integration is harder now, and it's going to get still harder, whether the schools stay closed or not."

Most of the governors were not taking part.

LENNIE JACKSON
Has joined the staff of Hazel's Beauty Shop and invites her friends to visit her.
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School Transfers Now Total 234

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—School Supt. Virgil Blossom said today the number of student transfers from Little Rock's four closed high schools now totals 234. The students apparently are attending school elsewhere because of Gov. Orval Faubus' action closing the high schools here against integration.

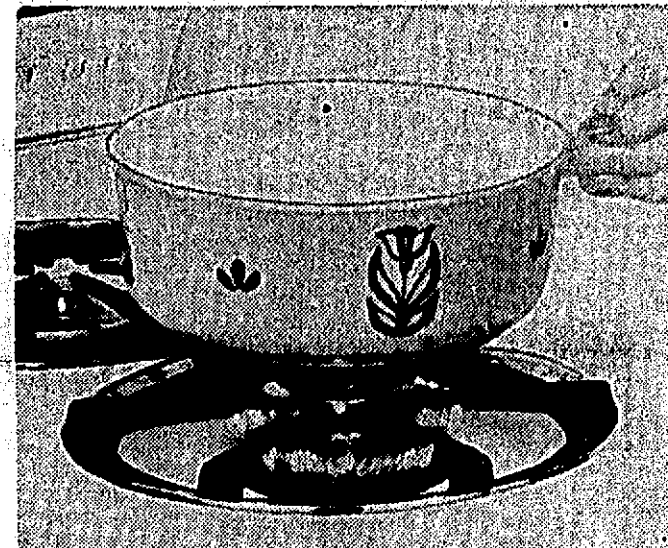
Blossom said 91 students have transferred from Central High School, 139 from Hall High, three from Horace Mann High for Negroes and one from Tech High.

Oldest horse race track in the United States is at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Its inaugural meet was in August of 1864.

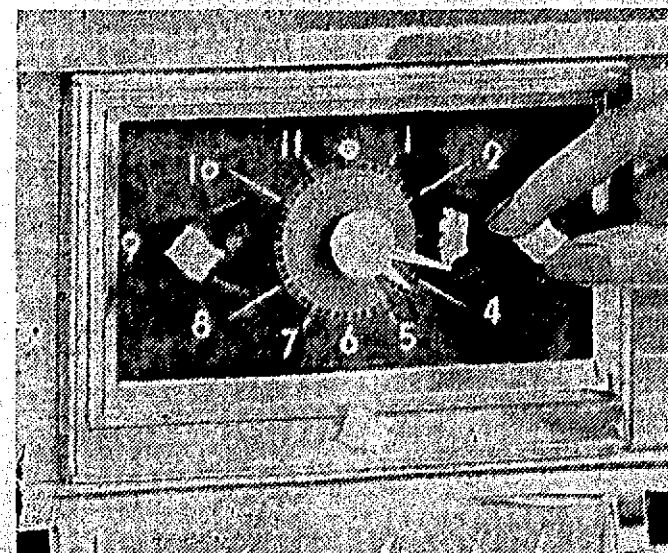
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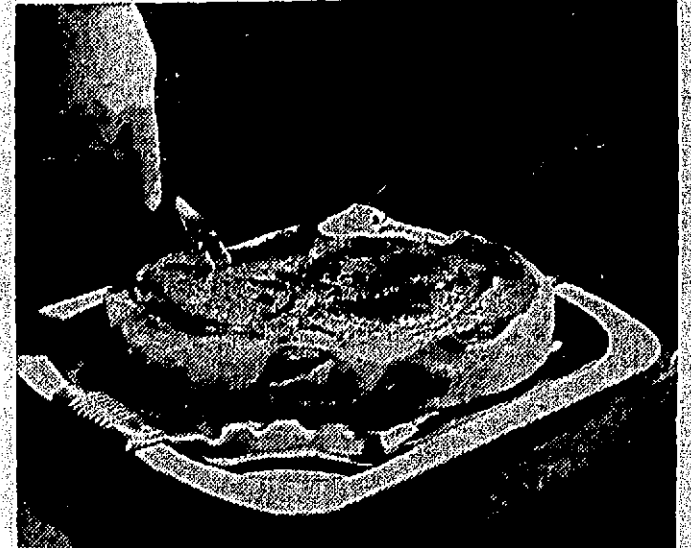
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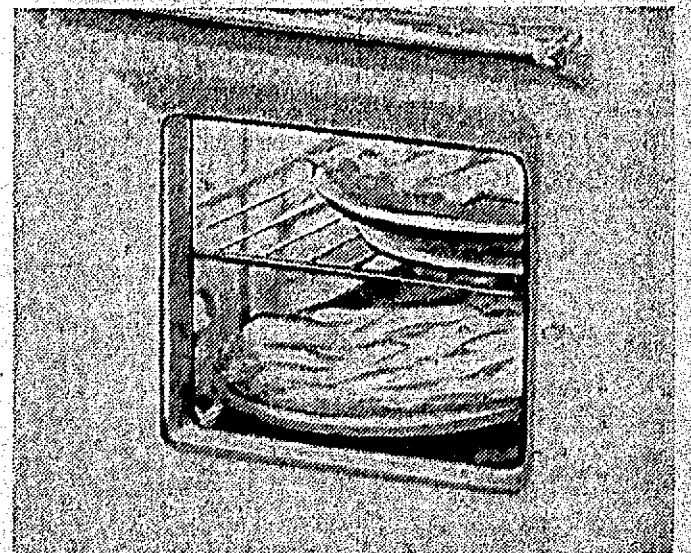
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Porkers Likely to Have Long, Hard Season

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—"It looks like a long, hard year," the Raw orback fan on the last row said grimly as customers began filing out of the Arkansas-Baylor game midway of the final period.

The Bruins chewed large chunks of Hog and the 12-0 final score was not indicative of the dejection of the Arkansas defeat.

It was a said indication for Drank Broyles, the head coach who may wish he had stayed at Missouri before the Southwest Conference gets through with them.

Broyles learned in his first anding that you just can't depend on the ratings in the Southwest. Baylor, picked for the cellar, certainly did not look like a contender for the basement. Rather, the Bears seemed more like rough diamonds, with the makings of a top-notch football team.

Arkansas looked like very little at all. The Porkers' offense could not operate against an aggressive defense and the Porkers were caught flat-footed half a dozen times when Baylor was on the attack.

It is not totally dark, however. Witness that Arkansas held the Bruins scoreless after halftime when Broyles had an intermission chance to elude them in on the Baylor offense.

Witness the fine punting of Les- lie Linsinger and Mike Conroy. Witness the soapy turf of War Memorial Stadium which drastically reduced the effectiveness of Arkansas' speed.

Of course, any number of excuses might be made. Broyles offered none, "we just got beat," he said. "They were ready for this one."

Broyles' main criticisms were the glaring lack of offense and sloppy blocking. Many times Porker defenders had a clear shot at Baylor runners and failed to bring them down.

Blocking was another absent factor. When the Hogs were on offense, the ball carrier no sooner reached the line than he was stopped. The fronts of two or three huge Bear linemen.

And the Baylor runners often had holes that junior high schoolers could have made yards through. Baylor scored both its touchdowns in the second quarter, the first after the Porkers had thrown back three punts into the three Sub-halfback Dickie Clark crashed across on fourth down.

The second score clinched a march from midfield. The drive featured the bruising running of Bear fullback Larry Hickman and shiny passing from quarterback Rube Humphrey to end Albert Withers.

Gavlon Crain, Hickman's substitute, was used as a fullback as the big fellow for this game, got in the counter with a 16 yard carry. In the Porker 7 then he made it across in two drives.

Arkansas' offensive ineffectiveness is reflected in the statistics. The Hogs gained only 40 yards and made only three first downs. The only first down in the first half came on the last play before the game.

Baylor Coach Sam Boyd had a kind word for the losers. "They gave up," he said. "Even though they were pushing them around badly, they kept on scrapping."

Discipline in its essentials, that's the finest kind of recommendation for Broyles.

Bears Cards Rated Best of Pros Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final National Football League exhibition game today will be the Chicago Cardinals' battle with the Bears and Cardinals for the world championship in December.

But the time has been known to change before the game is over and as they begin the NFL season next weekend the only solid fact is that the Bears are back — big and bad.

Owner George Halas took over the Bears' coaching duties this year after giving Paddy Driscoll a two-year try at a world championship. The best he could do was a losing try against the New York Giants in the 1956 championship game.

But Halas is undefeated as the Bears finish the year with a 6-0 record in Washington 27-24 Sunday. They showed a national television audience that the trademarks of the Bears of old — a big, immovable line and flashing runners — are once more that hallmark.

Tagged to the end of the exhibition mark in the Eastern Division, are one of the surprises of the pre-season. They polished off the Green Bay Packers 31-24 Sunday.

Originally the experts thought the world champion Detroit Lions, in the West, and the Cleveland Browns, perennial Eastern Uglies, would take the marbles.

The Lions, opening with a stunning 35-10 loss to the College All Stars, staggered to the end of the exhibition with a 41-7 loss to the Browns Saturday night. The Browns wound up with a 500-71 loss to the Lions at 2-0.

Other Sunday exhibitions: Baltimore defeated New York 42-13; Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 31-14.



OVERBEARING—A playful bruin stops traffic to say hello to a motorist at Toffie, Minn. The unashamed bear and his friends make their headquarters at the county dump and never hesitate to pay their respects to curious visitors. Authorities constantly campaign, however, against allowing the friendly—but strong—bears getting too close.

Standings

Monday Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	80	60	.569	—
Chicago	70	60	.534	9 1/2
Detroit	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Cleveland	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Boston	74	74	.500	14 1/2
Kansas City	71	78	.477	18
Baltimore	70	77	.478	18
Washington	61	86	.415	27

Monday Game

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Only game scheduled

Sunday Results

Baltimore 3, New York 2

Boston 2, Washington 0

Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

Chicago 2, Kansas City 1

Saturday Results

Baltimore 1, New York 0

Boston 2, Washington 0

Cleveland 2-1, Detroit 1-4

Kansas City 3, Chicago 2

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Boston (N)

Washington at Kansas City (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Detroit at Chicago (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	90	60	.600	—
Pittsburgh	84	65	.564	5 1/2
San Francisco	78	71	.523	11 1/2
Cincinnati	75	76	.497	15 1/2
St. Louis	70	79	.469	19 1/2
Los Angeles	69	80	.463	20 1/2
Chicago	68	81	.457	21 1/2
Philadelphia	63	85	.426	26

Monday Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2-

twingth)

Only games scheduled

Sunday Results

Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5

Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2-

ppd, rain)

Saturday Results

Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 (6 in-

nings, rain)

 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 |

Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2 |

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 1 |

Tuesday Schedule

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) |

St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) |

Chicago at San Francisco (N) |

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Half a Dozen Upsets as Grid Play Is Started

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The heavy artillery in college football rolls out Saturday—the likes of Ohio State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Michigan State—and you couldn't blame them if they approach their tasks with something less than enthusiasm.

The season is only a week old and already at least half a dozen dreams have been shattered. Teams like Maryland, North Carolina, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Duke and Texas A&M are picking up the pieces.

Ohio State, tabbed as the No. 1 team in the country over the protests of Coach Woody Hayes, gets its feet wet against Southern Methodist.

Oklahoma faces a toughie, West Virginia, which hasn't lost a Southern Conference game in years and years. Auburn, the national champion last year, plays Tennessee—still in the rebuilding stage—in the NCAA TV Game of the Week.

Notre Dame, which appears on the way back, plays the Big Ten's Indiana—a blood brother.

Michigan State, which is tabbed to fight it out for the Big Ten title with Ohio State, has what looks like an easy assignment against California, which was victimized by Little College of Pacific 24-20 last week.

Easy assignment? Well, no. Maryland figured it had an easy assignment against Wake Forest Saturday. The Deacons had lost 12 straight and were headed nowhere. Tommy Mont, who had taken some unpleasant lumps since taking over at Maryland two years back, thought he had a real ball club this time. Re-sult: Wake Forest 34, Maryland 0.

That about eliminated Maryland from consideration as a possible Atlantic Coast Conference champion. North Carolina figured it might be ready to take over since North Carolina State, defending champion, was on the down-grade (some say).

Instead, for the third straight year—this one hurt—State liked Jim Tatum's Tar Heels. The score was 21-14. Duke, another hopeful in this traditionally strong league, thought it might be in there. And Georgia Tech had hopes of winning the Southeastern Conference crown.

So South Carolina blanked Duke 30-0, and Kentucky shut out Georgia Tech 13-0.

Penn State had high hopes of winning the very mythical Eastern championship and had a set up against Nebraska. But Nebraska picked up the marbles 14-7.

That leaves Pitt, which belted UCLA 27-0, as one of the top candidates for Eastern honors.

The first day under the new scoring system was inconclusive. This year, if a team elects to pass or punt for the conversion after a touchdown, it will be worth two points. A kick remains at one point.

Only one game actually was decided by the new system. That was the IOP-California battle, COP, trailing three times, went for two after each of its three touchdowns and made good each time.

President Calvin Coolidge set up the summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota in June, 1927.

dumped the champion New York Yankees again 3-2. Cleveland beat Detroit 3-1, as the Tigers, Indians and Red Sox tied for third place. Chicago beat Kansas City 3-1, and Boston shut out Washington 2-0.

In the Braves' clincher, Spahn had allowed only a first-inning single and two walks until the seventh. The Braves had knocked out Brooks Lawrence in a four-inning burst in the fifth and led 8-0 going into the last of the seventh.

Frank Robinson's home run and an error by Johnny Logan started the Red Sox on the way to their 3-1 victory. The Yankees' bullpen stopped them before Monte Irvin's homer.

Sandy Kousser's starry was the Dodgers' winner, although Roy Cramer, Fred Kipp, Don Pesetti and Johnny Klippstein all saw action.

Minnesota's George Mauer, who in the first inning was charged with giving Cleveland a 3-0 triumph over Detroit, "Puck" Donovan's

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 380 or more at bats) Runnels, Boston, .323; Kuenn, Detroit, .319; Williams, Boston, .314.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 122; Power, Cleveland, 96; Runnels, Boston, 94.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 118; Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Sievers, Washington, 104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 179; Power, Cleveland, 177; Runnels and Mahoney, Boston, 175.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 37; Power, Cleveland, 36; Kaline, Detroit, 33.

Triples — Aparicio, Chicago, 10; Power, Cleveland, 10; Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 9.	
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 41; Colavito, Cleveland, 39; Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 38.	
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 29; Rivera, Chicago, 20; Landis, Chicago, 18.	
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 21-7, 750; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7, 606; Ford, New York, 14-7, 637.	
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 49; Bunning, Detroit, 170; Turley, New York, 164.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 380 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .342; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .338; Musial, St. Louis, .335.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 117; Mays, San Francisco, 115; Aaron, Milwaukee, 109.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 127; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109; Aaron, Milwaukee, 95.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 190; Mays, San Francisco, 199; Aaron, Milwaukee, 196.

Doubles — Grant, Pittsburgh, 36; Cepeda, San Francisco, 35; Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.

Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11; Banks, Chicago, Clemente, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 47; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati, 31.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 30; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 27; Blasingame, St. Louis, 20.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 21-11, 640; Burdette, Milwaukee, 19-10, 635; Friend, Pittsburgh, 22-13, 629.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 216; Spahn, Milwaukee, 147; Podres, Los Angeles, 137.

Yerger Drops 2nd Game to Pine Bluff

The Yerger Tigers took on the Pine Bluff team in Hammond Stadium Saturday night and when it was over the Tigers had taken another licking, this time by a 25 to 0 tally.

Pine Bluff scored six points late in the opening period and rolled on to a 19-0 halftime lead. Yerger defenses stiffened in the third period to hold the visitors scoreless.

However, Pine Bluff punched over another tally in the final period and that was the game 25 to 0.

Yerger rushed for 230 yards and Pine Bluff netted 401. Yerger completed three of four passes with no interceptions and Pine Bluff tried one unsuccessfully. The first down went to Pine Bluff 12 to 1. Hope drew 40 yards in penalties to 25 for the visitors.

Seeing action for Hope were Prater, Criner, Pearsons, McFadden, Edwards, Scott, Dea, Dennis, Witherspoon, Knox, Warren, Duffie, Harris, Holyfield and Nelson.

three-hitter for Chicago turned back Kansas City 2-1.

The Indians, Tigers and Red Sox are tied for third place at 2500 with 74-74 records.

Hope Star Classified Ads

ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION — PHONE 7-3431 FOR AD TAKER

When to Fish is almost SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Allen Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A. M.	P. M.
Monday	1:00 7:05	1:30 7:30
Tuesday	1:50 7:55	2:10 8:20
Wednesday	2:40 8:45	3:00 9:10
Thursday	3:30 9:35	3:50 9:55
Friday	4:15 10:20	4:35 10:40
Saturday	5:00 11:05	5:20 11:25
Sunday	5:45 11:45	6:00 —

The Negro Community
Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought for the day
The opinions of men who think are always growing and changing, like living children — Hainerton.

Mrs. Evans Open Kindergarten
All parents who are interested in their children, ages 3-5 years of age, attending kindergarten, contact Mrs. Joella Evans, 803 North Hazel St. Phone PR 7-3977, after 4 p.m. School will open Oct. 6th.

Sunday School Officers Installed
The Sunday School Department of Bethel A.M.E. Church held its installation service Sunday night, Sept. 21. The following is the roster of officers and teachers:

W. M. Muldrew, General Superintendent; Mrs. Lela McKinley, Assistant Supt.; Miss Carolotta Grigsby, secretary; Jerry Johnson, Assistant secretary; Mrs. Inez Cannon, treasurer; Kenneth Muldrew, librarian; Donald Johnson, assistant librarian; Linda Johnson, pianist; Callie Hicks, assistant pianist; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, Cradle Roll Supt.; Mrs. Velma Muldrew, Home Department Supt.

Adult Class, J. J. Taylor; Senior Class, Miss Myrtle Yerger; Intermediate Class, Mrs. L. M. Davis; Junior Class, Mrs. Lillian Torrence; Primary Class, Mrs. Allena Henry; Beginners Class, Mrs. Mary L. Morgan, Jr. Dept. Supt., U. P. Grigsby Jr. and Rev. J. S. Morgan, pastor.

Sister of Local Woman Dies
Mrs. Willie Jones, sister of Mrs. Veronica Phillips of Hope, died at her home in Milwaukee, Wis., after a long illness on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 in Milwaukee. The family address is 2335 North 10th Street, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

Instruction

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AIRLINE TRAINING, NATIONAL SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, Box A, Hope Star, Hope, Ark. 22-11P

Lost

FEMALE, lemon spot, Bludgong, Medium size. Please call 7-4932. L. J. Hampton 19-31P

Attorney Demands Release of Youth

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney today demanded release from custody of Melvin Nimer Jr., the 8-year-old boy who has told officials many conflicting stories about the knife-slashing of his parents.

Justice Charles E. Ransgate in Richmond County Children's Court declared he may release the boy unless the district attorney can come in with a precedent which will allow holding the boy as a material witness.

The motion, by Harris B. Steinberg, came at a hearing in which the boy's lawyer and Dist. Atty. John M. Ransgate had been expected jointly to seek a postponement of the case pending completion of a psychiatric examination of young Nimer at Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Melvin Nimer and his wife were stabbed to death Sept. 2 at their home on Staten Island. Melvin, 8, was the only survivor. Nimer said he had never before told anyone he had killed his parents, then he has recanted.

For Rent
UPSTAIRS 3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 7-8174. 203 High Street. 26-1P
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 7-2886. Close in. 500 West Division. 19-31P
FURNISHED 2 rooms and bath apartment downstairs at 805 South Main St. Apply at 823 S. Main or call 7-2644. 19-31P
2 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath, front and back entrances, electric refrigerator, 321 Bonner St., phone 7-3553. 19-1P

Real Estate for Sale
3 ACRES adjoining city limits in county, fronting Old 87 highway, 1 mile west of post office. Old barn on property, unoccupied, known as old Johnson farm. Excellent location for various enterprises. \$2500.
ANNIE JOHNSON, sole owner, 6911 N. Oregon Ave., Tampa 4, Florida, Phone Webster 5-9427. 12-6P
Modern six-room home, excellent condition, built-in garage, floor furnace, attic fan, fenced backyard, top location at 412 East 14th. 25 year FHA loan available.
Two bedrooms and lovely den, bath and half, double carport, 90-foot frontage, utility room with plenty storage, vacant at 1514 Pecan St.
Only \$1500 cash and assume payments on new FHA constructed home at 807 Sunset Drive, two bedrooms, den, central heat, carport, 100-foot frontage.
Modern two bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting, built-in garage, attic fan, floor furnace, 75-foot frontage, 1514 South Pine.
Two bedrooms and den, floor furnace, new roof, possession in 15 days, 90-foot frontage, only \$5000. See at 1203 West Avenue D.
LEONARD ELLIS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
108 East Second Phone 7-2221 10-6P
20 ACRES, 15 open, 5 pasture and wooded, 4 room house, natural gas and electricity. Located on Patmos-Shover Springs cut off road, 1 1/2 mile from high school. Joe Lively, Hope, Ark. Phone 7-5838. 19-31P

Wanted to Buy
ONE inch rough green oak lumber — regular lengths and the siding. For prices and specifications, write GURDON LUMBER COMPANY, BIERNE, ARK. 12-18P
For Sale or Trade
1955 FORD in excellent condition. Only 39,000 New tires, radio and heater, two tone. \$995.00. Need pickup. Roy Cagle, 1413 Elm St. 22-13P

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LET us renovate your old mattress. We specialize in pressure-zed inner-spring.
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712 West 4th, Phone 7-2923 9-1P
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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service: 513 East 3rd. L. E. Booth, Phone PR 7-6893. 5-14-1P
PASTURE clipping, see Mike Snyder, at Snyder Hotel. Phone 7-3721. 23-1 Mo.

Room and Board
ROOM AND BOARD FOR room and board, cooking at its best, with clean comfortable rooms with inspiring mattresses, attic ventilation Snyder Hotel. 23-1 Mo.
FEMALE Help Wanted
TWO waitresses. Apply in person. Diamond Cafe, Hope, Ark. 19-1P
MAIDS, ALL NEW YORK HOMES. Live in. To \$22 monthly. Free room, board, fare advanced. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. 22-11P
Help Wanted
WAITRESS or trainee. Apply in person. Oaks Cafe and Grill Shop. 19-1 Mo.

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Home Style Hot Biscuits
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Rebuilt or Made Into Inner-spring. Work Guaranteed. One Day Service.
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Matter of FACT



The beautiful Sistine chapel in the Vatican is named in honor of Pope Sixtus IV, who built it. He also founded the renowned Sistine choir, made important additions to the Vatican library and established the University of Copenhagen in Denmark during his term from 1471 to 1484.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

"SLIPSHOD"

"Slipshod" in reference to one who is lazy or not thorough shows the emphasis placed on the wearing of shoes. Slipshod actually means "one wearing slippers," alluding to the fact that slippers take little effort to put on and wear.

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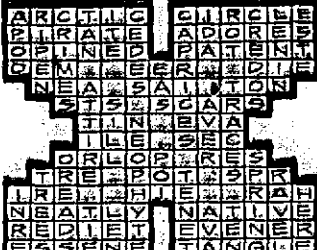
JACKS NEWSSTAND

Various Viands

ACROSS

- 1 — chops
- 2 Alligator
- 3 Plant juice
- 4 Above
- 5 Heraldic band
- 6 In favor of
- 7 Touchy
- 8 Subjects
- 9 Hair
- 10 Artfully
- 11 Sentile ones
- 12 Remove
- 13 View
- 14 Apple seed
- 15 Walk in water
- 16 British trolley
- 17 Washed
- 18 Judicial writ
- 19 Leave
- 20 Asian peninsula
- 21 Dessert
- 22 Ice cream
- 23 Poked for portrait
- 24 Above (poet)
- 25 Not as much
- 26 Take
- 27 dimensions
- 28 Gladden
- 29 Mettle
- 30 Wandering
- 31 Mr. Carson
- 32 Feminine suffix
- 33 Allot
- 34 Sparingly
- 35 Measures of type
- 36 Require
- 37 Cuckoo bird
- 38 Decrease in amount

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I saw a used car dealer do this on TV last night, but I can't remember what the answer was!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I suppose you're going to tell me you're out of pie!"

YIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Don't be concerned about my feeling weak all evening, Herbie—it's probably just from hunger."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHH! HE'S INVENTING A NEW PAINLESS SYSTEM FOR GETTING HOMEWORK DONE!

IT'S A PSYCHOLOGICAL PROVEN FORMULA!

AND SHEER GENIUS IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF!

THIS WILL DO HOMEWORK

SURE! GIVE IT A TRY!

There's no boy as great as old Dad

AW—JUST ONE MORE PROGRAM

NO! IT'S FOR YOU, YOUNG MAN

WHY DO YOU KNOW WHAT MY FATHER WOULD HAVE SAID IF I'D KEPT ASKING HIM TO LET ME STAY UP AND WATCH TELEVISION?

SURE—

DICK CAVALI

HE WOULD HAVE SAID "TELEVISION? WHAT'S THAT?"

"Try to look at the bright side—a one-man band can't eat everything in the refrigerator!"

MORTY MEKLE

YOU'RE ALSO THE GUY WHO WAS JUST ON JANET PARK'S SHOW, ISN'T IT?

AT A CLEVELAND TV STATION

EXCUSE ME, BUT I SEEM TO BE LOST!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE ELEVATORS, FOLLOW THIS MAN!

HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE?

THAT'S THE NAME, I DO SPORTS SHOWS. YOU'VE SEEN THEM!

THAT'S IT, MY SON, IS A GREAT FAN OF YOURS!

THAT CALLS FOR COFFEE AND CHEESECAKE!

WELL—

BUGS USED CARS

I WONDER WHERE THE MUSIC'S COMIN' FROM?

HMM... SOUNDE LIKE ONE O' MY CAR RADIOS IS PLAYIN'!

GREETINGS, GUYNOR! I TRUST YOU DON'T MIND MY HAVING A BIT OF MUSIC WITH MY LUNCH!

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

NO SALE!

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WHY DON'T YOU TRY AT MY PLACE? I'VE GOT A FOUR STAR RATING ON THE SUGGESTION LIST!

IT'S LIKE THIS GENTS—I'M RUNNING SHORT OF CASH AS A RESULT OF BEIN' ROBBED AN I'M WILLIN' TO SELL THIS VALUABLE PIECE OF PAPER ENTITLED ME TO AN INTEREST IN ANY WELL-KNOWN CANTINA'S. I PAID A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR IT, AND IT'S WORTH TWO HUNDRED! I'LL GIVE ME ONE TWENTY-FIVE! IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

NO SALE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

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With Major Hoople

U. S. Student Visits in Home of Russian

Editor's Note—The Soviet Union is still a land of mystery to most Americans, but some U. S. exchange students have been given the opportunity to see it first-hand. Beverly Deep, a 23-year-old Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Nebraska just back from there, introduces some Soviet students in this first of four articles on her experiences in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries.

By BEVERLY DEEP
Written for The Associated Press

It was a rare invitation—and I accepted promptly. Not every day does a Soviet student ask an American girl his home.

At the set hour, Ivan appeared

at my living quarters. We left without being seen by guards, evaded two pairs of "big ears" which followed us and finally we slipped into a courtyard filled with trees and grape arbors adjoining Ivan's one room and kitchen unit.

Inside, several of his friends were waiting to meet me.

In the center of the room stood a table covered with worn oilcloth. The walls were lined with a refrigerator four feet high, a cot, a sofa, a bookcase, a dish cupboard, a tape recorder and a short wave radio.

Someone flicked on the radio and brought in the Voice of America. Elvis Presley wailed out a deafening volume—and for a moment I thought I was back in the United States instead of an exchange student in the U.S.S.R.

After working by his friends, Ivan asked me to jitterbug. It was a new style for me—with jerky arm motions and uncertain steps.

"We aren't supposed to dance the rock 'n' roll," he said, "but everybody does in his home."

Then we started talking, and the Russians came a barrage of questions.

"Do you like classical or progressive jazz best? I like Louis Armstrong."

"What American authors are the most popular now? Faulkner will be translated here this fall."

The students said Jack London, Theodore Dreiser and Mark Twain were the American authors most read in the Soviet Union. Some of the works of Hemingway and Steinbeck are available.

Then Ivan's friends left and he leaned toward me. "What really happened in Hungary?" he whispered.

I started to answer, but one student came back. Ivan quickly changed the subject.

Ivan was one young Russian apparently willing to express doubts about Soviet standards of truth. But in my experience he was an exception. Only on rare occasions will Soviet students—even in private conversation—unveil dissatisfaction with their country. Then it concerns mainly the shortage of consumer goods.

Usually the Russians quizzed furiously. But when they were present in large numbers, the questions were almost always argumentative. "What are your troops doing in Lebanon? Why is there racial discrimination in the United States? Why do you have

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at my living quarters. We left without being seen by guards, evaded two pairs of "big ears" which followed us and finally we slipped into a courtyard filled with trees and grape arbors adjoining Ivan's one room and kitchen unit.

Inside, several of his friends were waiting to meet me.

In the center of the room stood a table covered with worn oilcloth. The walls were lined with a refrigerator four feet high, a cot, a sofa, a bookcase, a dish cupboard, a tape recorder and a short wave radio.

Someone flicked on the radio and brought in the Voice of America. Elvis Presley wailed out a deafening volume—and for a moment I thought I was back in the United States instead of an exchange student in the U.S.S.R.

After working by his friends, Ivan asked me to jitterbug. It was a new style for me—with jerky arm motions and uncertain steps.

"We aren't supposed to dance the rock 'n' roll," he said, "but everybody does in his home."

Then we started talking, and the Russians came a barrage of questions.

"Do you like classical or progressive jazz best? I like Louis Armstrong."

"What American authors are the most popular now? Faulkner will be translated here this fall."

The students said Jack London, Theodore Dreiser and Mark Twain were the American authors most read in the Soviet Union. Some of the works of Hemingway and Steinbeck are available.

Then Ivan's friends left and he leaned toward me. "What really happened in Hungary?" he whispered.

I started to answer, but one student came back. Ivan quickly changed the subject.

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Formosa Issue May Hit Crisis in Few Days

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next few days may bring the peak of crisis in the U. S. Communist bloc conflict over Formosa. There is grave doubt here as to whether peaceful diplomacy can produce a solution.

Events pressing the crisis toward a showdown this week are these:

1. Resumption today in Warsaw of negotiations between Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Pangnan and U. S. envoy Jacob Beam.

Both the United States and Red China have hinted at concessions but the strings attached by each are totally unacceptable to the other side. If any real concessions are to be made, some sign of them should become apparent this week.

2. United Nations Assembly action on Red China's bid for membership in the U. N. The Assembly has yet to act on its General Committee's decision to shelve the Red Chinese bid for another year. The debate could throw light on the opinion of various governments about the Formosa crisis.

3. Reaction of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to President Eisenhower's Friday letter, which told Eisenhower to pull U. S. forces out of the Formosa area or risk having them thrown out by the Chinese Reds. The White House rejected the document as intemperate, abusive and personally insulting to the President.

Initial Soviet reaction took a tough line. The news agency Tass carried a statement saying return of the letter shows a lack of U. S. desire to listen to the voice of reason. It referred to U. S. policy as "saber rattling which is carrying the world to the brink of war."

Diplomats wondered whether Khrushchev would let the matter and there, or take some new personal step to sound warnings and threats against the United States.

Apart from these developments in the diplomatic field, there is the continuing danger of a United States-Red Chinese military clash around the embattled island of Quemoy.

Another prospective move bearing on the crisis is issuance of a statement promised by the Eisenhower administration for later this week on U. S. Formosa policy. It is to be a reply not only to Khrushchev's charges, but also to those in a U. N. speech last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A collapse of the ambassadorial talks at Warsaw would not automatically mean a broadening of the military conflict in the Formosa area. The diplomatic struggle could be shifted to the United Nations.

Many diplomats believe that Red China began heating up the Formosa crisis again in late August in order to add force to its campaign for membership in the U. N. In place of Nationalist China, another aim is said to be driving a wedge between the United States and its allies who disapprove of American support for Nationalist China.

The prevailing view among U. S. officials is that Moscow and Peking do not want and are not planning a war over Formosa. But no one will rule out the possibility that the Reds might risk starting trouble to test out U. S. determination to stand up to them.

unemployment?"

Other than Ivan's interrupted query about Hungary, the most pungent expression of disapproval for the system came when one of the Americans asked a Russian what he thought of Khrushchev, the young Communist League.

"Well, I think you have an expression, pain where you sit down," he answered in broken English.

While dissatisfaction with communism appeared rare in the Soviet Union, the reverse seemed to be true among students in Poland. There I found that students work under far less control. They don't ask about jazz; they take you to a student dance where U. S. hep cats could find their match. They don't ask about modern art; colorful and modernistic advertising posters enliven billboards and walls.

In fact, a Polish student has much more to tell than ask.

One Pole made numerous anti-Soviet remarks to me and accused Poland's leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, of "fouling up," especially in handling church-state relations.

He pulled out a copy of Pravda, flipped the pages and said: "Look, it says nothing here but 'keep smiling.'"

Then he showed me a Polish student newspaper which is free to print such Polish quotations as "Poles are not fools, they have their own tongue" or "Freedom means as much as life."

But he shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent," the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied. Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought: "He who laughs lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next Soviet reactions



The BRAND RIDER

by ED LA VANWAY

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THE STORY: While visiting Sheriff Cole's office, Ed La Vanway meets Karen Mitchell, the sheriff's sister, who is married to Murdo Mitchell, who operates the Quarter-Circle Ranch.

Chapter XIII

Karen Mitchell stood erect and both of them looked toward the door, hearing someone entering. It was a cadaverous, stoop-shouldered man with mutton chop whiskers, a man wearing an old suit of shiny broadcloth and carrying a battered medical kit. "Hello, Karen," he said. "Where's Tom?"

"We don't know. We're waiting for him ourselves. Karen Mitchell said, and glanced from one to the other. "Dr. Brewer, are you two acquainted?"

"Not to my knowledge," Karen said. "He's taken over the Four-Arrow."

The gaunt, mutton chop whiskered man looked at Karen closely, not offering to shake hands. He said, "I had a little trouble out there last night, didn't you?"

"A little bit, yes," Lane said. The doctor scratched his mutton chop whiskers. "Are you planning all - out war on them?"

"On the strangers? No, I don't think so, doc."

The doctor's expression eased. "I'll tell you something you probably should know, Lane. I just dug one of your bullets out of Thors Sorenson's boy, Nels."

"What?" Lane said.

"Those farmers camped on the square. Nels Sorenson is in one of their wagons with a bullet hole in him. I made him tell me where he got it. Thors didn't know anything about the raid on you people last night, and Nels was afraid to go home wounded."

Karen Mitchell said, "Nels is probably lying, doctor, to protect his father." Her face was cold and hard and easy to read.

In his own mind Lane was now confident he knew who was behind the Four - Arrow's trouble, but what good did it do him to know it? How could he fight Karen Mitchell? What proof did he have that she was involved with Draper in the missing deed and records? None.

There was one way to fight Karen. If Carlota Mendoza knew that Karen had been with Draper, there would be trouble.

Two covered wagons were parked with their tongues pointing toward the sheriff's office, and, in the area between the wagons, the emigrants had set up a cookstove and a table. There were five men and three women standing or sitting about.

Lane headed for the covered wagons, and the woman at the stove jerked erect, staring at him. The others all got to their feet, and they, too, stared sullenly. The baggy calico dresses and short coats that were years out of style. The men wore bib overalls and jumpers and slouch hats.

A slab - sided, black-whiskered man came slowly to meet Lane, and Lane stopped. "I'm John Lane of the Four - Arrow. I want to talk with Nels."

Lane didn't know what good he could accomplish by talking with Thors Sorenson's son, but he would try to reason with the youth — point out that the hoemen were reasonably secure on their land without a deed to it, and that the best thing to do would be let the matter drift, see what turned up.

The slab - sided man shook his head.

Lane moved his gaze over the other four men. One of them held a rifle. Another had picked up a double - bladed ax.

"He took part in a raid on the Four - Arrow last night and was wounded. You've got him in one of your wagons."

The slab-sided hoeman moved a step nearer. "That's a lie. You stopped him on the road and plugged him."

Obviously Nels Sorenson had lied to these people, and none of them had overheard what the youth had told Dr. Brewer. Now Lane wished he hadn't invaded this hoeman's nest, but it was too late to back down. He said, "I'm not lying, but Nels is. Let him face me with it."

Lane might have avoided trouble here if the shrill - voiced woman had kept quiet, but she cried, "He's a gunman brought in by the McKenzie girl killing

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